

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—VOLUME LXII.

Jackson, Miss., June 19, 1941.

NEW SERIES—VOLUME XLII. NO. 25.

## LEAD ACADEMIC PROCESSION



Dr. G. D. Humphrey, (left), President of Mississippi State College, who gave the address at the sixty-eighth annual commencement at Blue Mountain College last month, and President Lawrence T. Lowrey leading the academic procession.

## PRESIDENT'S CHARGE TO THE CLASS OF 1941 By D. M. Nelson, President

You have in your possession the commission of Mississippi College. You are now her ambassadors of good will and good services to a world in need of what you have to give. You are to be congratulated that there are so many open doors, if there are also many adversaries. There may be no more continents to explore, no more wilderness to clear, few more discoveries to make; but even so, you face a world whose economic machinery is out of gear, whose social order is in confusion, whose political system is leaderless, whose religious world in many places is satisfied with a diluted gospel, whose international relations are in chaos and dissolution.

In the midst of such turmoil, be of good cheer. You have the remedy for overcoming these disorders. The application of the Christian philosophy and the Christian way of life which you have learned in this historic Christian institution of higher learning will make for the peace, happiness, and well-being of a distraught and despairing world. In this spirit, then, with this holy ideal before you, go forward!

"Press on, surmount the rocky steeps  
Climb boldly over the torrent's arch  
He fails alone who feebly creeps  
He wins who dares the hero's march.  
Be thou a hero! Let thy might  
Tramp the eternal snows it's way  
And through the ebon wall of night  
Beat down a passage unto day."

—BR—

Rev. Kearnie Keegan has resigned the pastorate of Emmanuel Church, Alexandria, La., to accept a call to First Church, Longview, Texas, succeeding Dr. John L. Whorton, deceased.

## PRESIDENT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



DR. D. M. NELSON

One visitor to the Mississippi College commencement from far away was Dr. Robert H. Russell who teaches in Central Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas. The editor of The Record baptized him when he was a student in Mississippi College. The President of the Central Seminary, Dr. H. E. Dana, was also converted in a meeting in which the editor preached at old Antioch Church in Warren County.

Pastor J. D. Griffin, a recent Th.M. graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute has been cordially received as pastor of Goodyear Church, Picayune. The parsonage has been remodeled and painted. A full pantry resulted from a shower. The W. M. U. gave Mrs. Griffin a surprise birthday party. Congregations are good, organizations working well, offerings the best in the history of the church. Two new members welcomed Sunday, June 8.

Mr. Robert S. Denny, Baptist Student Secretary at Louisiana State University, goes to a similar position in Baylor University.

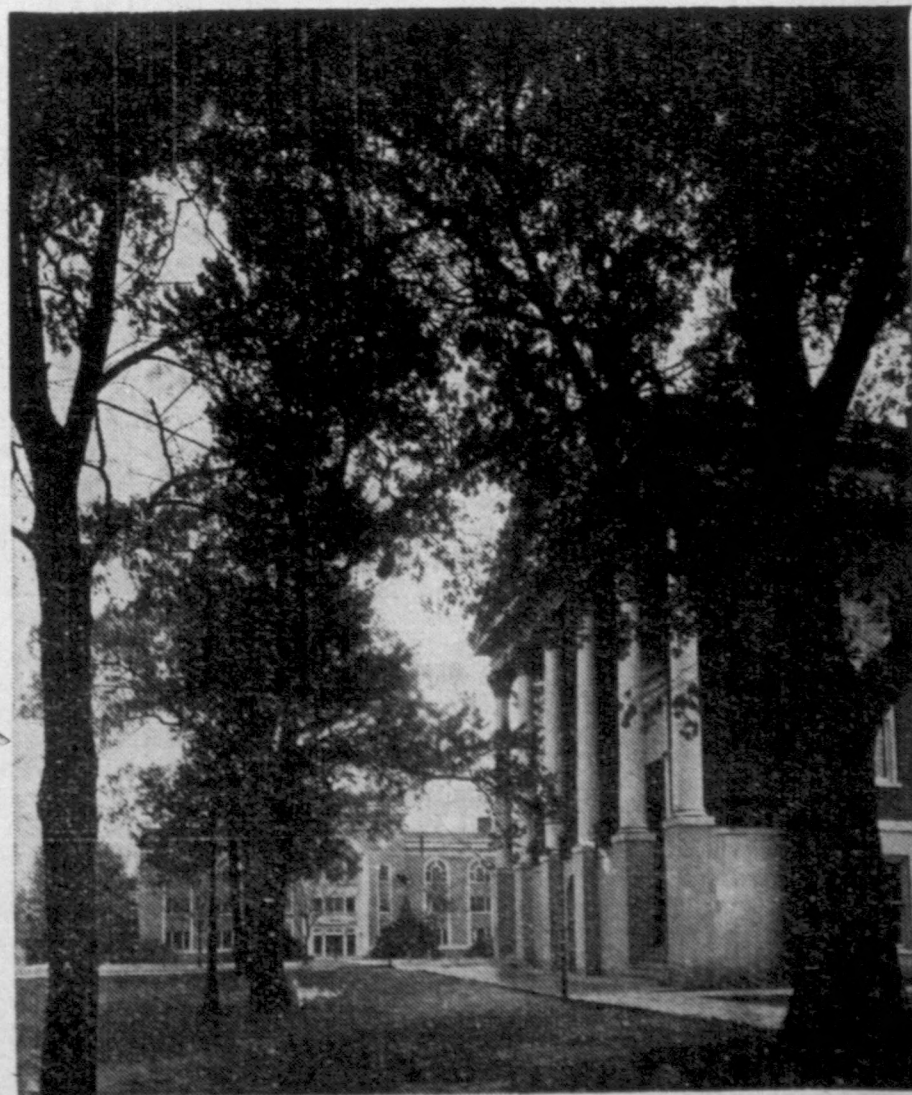
Association of Southern Baptist Teachers meets at Ridgecrest August 19, Dr. L. L. Carpenter, President. This is followed by a two days' conference on Christian Education, sponsored by the Education Commission of the S. B. C. On the program are Drs. O. W. Yates, H. I. Hester, J. M. Price and C. S. Green.

Civilized men cannot live in a land without asylums for the insane. And our modern, complicated, closely connected international life is not possible unless some arrangement is made to confine lunatic rulers like Hitler and Mussolini. There is no use to preach peace to people who want peace. Confine the maniacs.

Pastor Orr and Deacon Headrick of West Laurel Church showed us the architect's draft of the proposed church building. It is an ambitious project, which will cost about \$40,000, but they have no doubt as to the success of the project. This church has not failed yet. The proposed new structure provides a handsome auditorium and rooms for every department of the work. The present building will be converted into an educational plant.

—BR—

Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, reports a fine Vacation Bible School in progress with an enrollment of 242 and an attendance of 268.



THE CHAPEL AND GYMNASIUM, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION NOW

Frank E. Skilton

Christian education magnifies the art of Christian living, and produces the inspiration and the faithful devotion which makes life fuller and more valuable. The aim of the Christian college is to cultivate an abiding faith against the devastating effect of skepticism and materialistic philosophy.

Our Christian colleges are not content to give a mere uninspired education. While they teach the truth, they present it with an objective. They give education an altruistic motive, a constructive aim. They teach sound thinking and additionally they show their students how to live by producing wider horizons, broader visions, more beautiful Christian personalities and deeper spiritualities.

Mississippi College, our fine college for men, seeks to train our sons so they "may be as plants grown up in their youth." The aim of Blue Mountain College is "that our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

The Christian college is a beacon, radiating the light of new hope to the nation's youth. In this haven of Christian ideals, youth is inspired to worthy achievement.

Our nation was founded by Christian people. The first colleges in this country were established to train Christian leaders. Christian education is needed now in America as much as it ever was. Listen to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as he addressed the commencement exercises of Boys Town, Boys Town, Nebraska, June 1: "... Economic depressions and crime are secondary in importance to the insidious and far more disastrous decay of religion, faith, and hope. World-wide conflicts brought on by power-crazed dictators are the result of conditions which permit the persecution of religion, freedom of thought, and liberty. We want none of that in America.

"There is a condition present in our country which serves as a very fertile soil for the unwholesome growth of deceit, of cynicism, and of the weeds of all the godless isms of the Nazis, the Communists, and the Fascists. I refer to the indifferent attitude of our citizenry toward belief in God and basic morality.

"There are over sixty million of our fellow citizens who profess no religion and many of these, no belief in God. What will happen to the moral structure of our democracy if this condition continues?"

**WHAT OUR YOUTH IS TAUGHT TODAY WILL GUIDE OUR NATION TOMORROW.**

John Ruskin says:

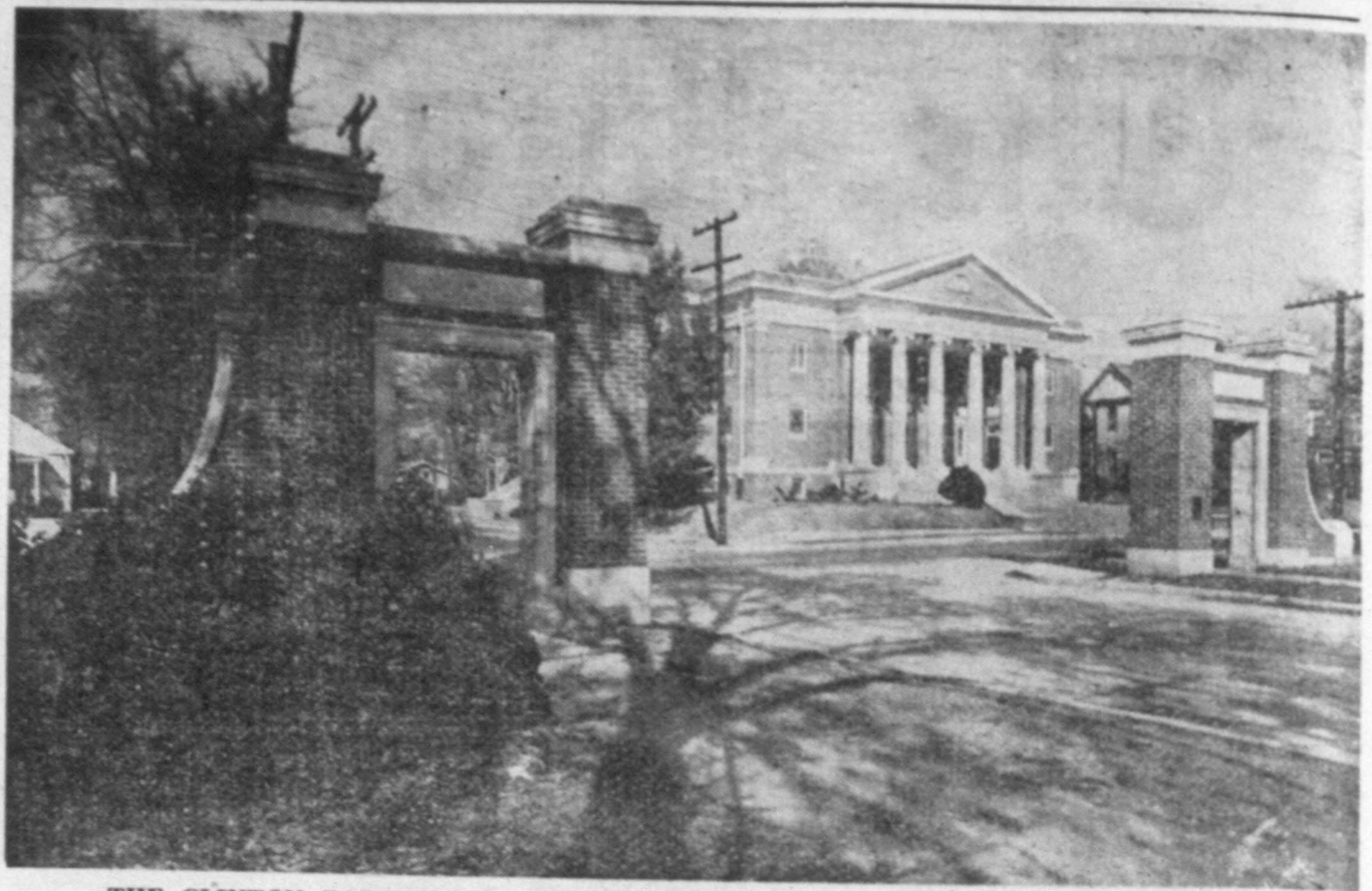
"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continuance of their bodies and souls. It is painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by percept, and above all, by example."

William F. McDowell says:

"The college gets to be a Christian college in consequence of its atmosphere, its tone, its ideals; it exalts learning and enthrones Jesus Christ. It sets before itself as an ideal the highest culture, godliness, knowledge, piety, morality, and learning."

In the earlier history of Mississippi Baptists, our leaders realized the need of Baptist schools to train our youth and provide future leadership for the denomination; so \$3,322,673.51 has been invested in them—Mississippi College, Blue Mountain College, Mississippi Woman's College, and Clarke College. All of this investment has been paid except \$525,900—all paid except 15.9 percent. The Mississippi Baptist Now Club is trying to get this pledged by June 29, to be paid within three years. Churches are being asked to complete the pledging of their goals by June 29, the day set apart as Christian Education Sunday. The amount sought was borrowed to "advance Christ's cause in Mississippi.

"They borrowed a bed to lay His head



THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH AS SEEN THROUGH THE COLLEGE ENTRANCE.

Thanks to our good friend, Dr. E. D. Solomon, editor of the Florida Baptist Witness for his kindness to the editor of The Record in presenting his likeness to the Witness readers, and for the exceedingly kind remarks made on the editorial page of the Witness. Allowance must be made for editorial license in what he had to say to us, and for the fact that we have been good friends through so many years. We were born in the same county; our forebears were good friends, and we worked side by side among Mississippi Baptists for a good many years. We are glad to reciprocate his brotherly love and genuine esteem. May his pen long be used in the kingdom work.

We see from the Witness that Dr. Arthur Stovall, one of our Mississippi boys who went to Florida, is being greatly blessed in his pastorate in First Church, Winter Haven. In the past three months 33 have united with the church, 14 by baptism. He has consistently preached tithing and in three months and a half the offerings were \$4,418.09 as compared with the \$1,832.74 in the same period last year.

The most powerful public prayer this editor ever heard was prayed by Sid Williams in the Calvary Baptist Church, San Antonio. He seemed to crawl on his knees to God's throne and lay hold on God and plead for a young man's life. It was so real that it was heart-breaking and terrible. People were crying all over the house. The young man became deeply penitent, trusted the Lord Jesus Christ for pardon and was converted. There should be more such praying.—The Baptist Standard.

The Relief and Annuity Board of Dallas helps old preachers, the widows of preachers, and many others through its two ministering agencies, relief for the disabled and annuities for those who have grown old in service and have retired. These together number more than 2,300, and the benefits going to them are in excess of half a million annually.

When Christ the Lord came down.  
He borrowed the ass in the mountain pass,  
That He might ride to town.  
But the crown He wore and the cross that He bore  
Were His own—the cross was His own.  
He borrowed the bread when the crowd He fed,  
On the grassy mountain side.  
He borrowed the dish of broken fish  
With which He satisfied.  
He borrowed a room on the way to the tomb,  
The Passover feast to eat.  
They borrowed a cave; for Him a grave,  
They borrowed a winding sheet.  
But the crown He wore and the cross that He bore  
Were His own—the cross was His own."

"WHEN THE MEASURES ARE FULL, FORGET  
NOT THE LORD."

## Pastoral Problems

By Norman W. Cox

### "DOCTOR BUTINSKI"

Many a preacher often has found himself in the situation where he was troubled with something similar to what Hamlet voices in his famous soliloquy. Paraphrasing, our problem would run about like this: "Whether to but-in or not to but-in, that is the question. Whether it is nobler to keep one's mouth shut when he sees other people making terrible mistakes and they do not want advice, or whether he should throw reticence to the winds and attend to someone else's business for him." At least we need always to be careful. Lots of people want us to but in. We have known not a few preachers who were easily persuaded to intrude where they had no business. Again and again we have people come to us and urge us to say certain things that need to be said to other people. To follow their suggestion would be butting in where we had no right to inject ourselves. Often this is prompted by worthy motives.

On the other hand, there are occasions where we ought to but in. We believe the Lord wants us to warn people. We are watchmen. God has put into our keeping the safety of souls. Unless we warn them of their danger we have been unfaithful to our responsibility.

In matters of this kind preachers need to pray for guidance. They can be greatly helped, if their members will also pray that the Lord save their pastor from making the mistake of interfering where he should not and also to save him from the mistake of being silent when he should speak.

—BR—

Members of the Drew Baptist Church recently observed "open house" at the church in order that interested persons might look over the many improvements which had been made recently. The basement of the church has been completely remodeled with permanent, plastered walls taking the place of beaverboard partitions put in a number of years ago. The junior department has been equipped with "efficiency class booths" as recommended by the architectural department of the Sunday School Board. Other departments have been modernized, adequate rest rooms have been provided, the kitchen equipped with built-in cabinets and a gas stove, and extensive additions have been made to the heating plant. Pastor Spell and his people are greatly rejoiced over the work and over the spirit of the entire membership of the church.



# ARE OUR COLLEGES CHRISTIAN?

Lawrence G. Lowrey, Ph.D.

A few days ago, Miss Sue Powers, superintendent of education of Shelby County, Tennessee (the county in which Memphis is located) said to me, "Have you read the article 'Youth Challenges Education' in the June issue of 'The Ladies' Home Journal'?" I replied that I did not read the L. H. J., so had not seen the article. Then she said, "Get a copy and read it!"

I did so, and found that it consisted of a letter sent by an undergraduate of one of our greatest eastern universities to the president of that institution. From that letter I quote as follows:

"You, sir, were brought up from earliest childhood in an atmosphere of traditional Christianity and democracy. You read, learned, and inwardly digested the Bible. Nearly every Sunday you went to church, and there you heard and believed sermons which postulated the divinity of Christ, eternal principles of right and wrong, the existence of the human soul, a personal God and life after death. Thanks to your early training, your life as you have led it derives its meaning largely from the teachings of Jesus.

"During your youth, you also were educated to think that man is superior to animals, that he is a free agent capable of choosing between good and evil. Loyalty to country was an ideal you came to cherish, and your schooling never caused you to doubt that man possesses certain inalienable rights. Your position is typical of your generation.

"But what about us, the Youth of America? What have we been taught to revere in the University you direct, and in other similar institutions throughout the land?

"In the modern college it is probably fair to say that Christianity has progressively lost its grip on young minds. . . . Have we not gleaned from your very own professors of natural science, philosophy and ancient history that religions are the product of myth and superstition and that men create gods in their own image; that if there is such a thing as the soul, no scientist has ever isolated it in the laboratory?

"Our situation has indeed grown more serious than you think. Your generation must soon pass on to our hands the torch of democracy and Christianity. Our hearts impel us to be faithful to that trust, but our heads that you have helped condition may decree otherwise."

The above is a terrific indictment. Surely there is a place in our educational system for the Christian college where a student's faith will be strengthened, not undermined.

Mississippi Baptists have now two colleges, in operation. One of them, Mississippi College, for over a hundred years has been a beacon light in guiding our young men along the Christian path. Blue Mountain, for sixty-eight years, has rendered a like service for many thousands of our young women. Judge them by their products. They are entitled to your support and patronage.

BR

Pastor Robert Wesley Porter had Rev. W. A. Green with him in a good meeting at Lambert last week. Beginning June 22 he will have Rev. J. B. Middleton of Sardis with him in a meeting in Sledge.

There are said to be thirty-one Mexican Baptist Churches in California.

There were 89 students from Louisiana Colleges who went to Ridgecrest to attend the Youth Conference, June 11-19.

A new Baptist Church has recently been organized at Barataria, New Orleans. We know of no territory in which Baptists are growing more rapidly.

In the first eight months of his pastorate in Decatur, Ga., Dr. D. H. Hall, Jr., (former Mississippian) welcomed 343 new members.

Dr. E. D. Solomon wonders how conscientious objectors will get on in heaven, "since there was war in heaven."

Dr. J. W. Jent after long illness passed away about a month ago. He was born in Kentucky, reared in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, taught in several Baptist schools, the last being Oklahoma Baptist University. His specialty was the country church.

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON, 1941

Mr. Toastmaster, Fellow Alumni, and Friends:

We who are gathered here today are heirs of a priceless legacy. We are the recipients of the love and labors, the sacrifices and services, the toil and the tears of multitudes of great souls who wrought upon this hallowed hill.

Mississippi College is more than buildings and Grounds, more than physical assets, more than material equipment; Mississippi College is a great thought, a sublime idea, a divine concept moving in warm and receptive hearts, fructifying into Christian character and intelligent Christian living, accelerating the spreading of truth and the establishing of the kingdom of righteousness.

For one hundred and fifteen years now Mississippi College has been engaged in the serious and important business of educating youth. Her primary concern has been and is to develop Christian character and enrich personality and introduce her votaries to the fine art of high and holy living. The primary purpose of Mississippi College has been and is to develop Christian leaders who are the embodiment as well as the exponents of the Christian way of life. These developed and trained leaders have gone into every area of life, into every calling and profession, into every county in the state, into every state of the nation, and into almost every country of the habitable world.

We who are charged with the responsibility and direction now are attempting to carry forward the great traditions as did the founding fathers. As did they, we are insisting on high academic standards and high scholastic attainments. The college today enjoys A-1 rating in all of the standardizing agencies of the country. The work of our students is accepted at face value everywhere. As did the founders, we insist upon the Christian element in education. In fact, it becomes more and more a conviction that education divorced from the Christian religion is a very doubtful blessing. People do not go wrong until their thinking goes wrong. Tell me what the philosophy of a people is today and I will write a history of their civilization of tomorrow. As a people think, so do they become. And the teachers in higher institutions of learning are largely responsible for the nature of the thinking of the leaders of a country. Germany did not go wrong until her philosophy went wrong. We are not witnessing so much the triumph of German armies as we are the triumph of German school-masters. The teachings of Nietzsche, Trieböche, and Barnhardi have fruited into a materialistic, humanistic, paganistic civilization, which today is threatening our cherished truths and ideals and democratic way of life.

As did the fathers, we are attempting to operate a college with moderate expenses for the student. There is no high society here. There are no fraternities. Living here is simple and wholesome and Christian in atmosphere and leadership. There is no demand nor necessity for spending much money. All students pay alike. There are no subsidies, no rebates, no favoritism shown, no special groups given scholarships at the expense of other groups. In this way, expenses are kept at a minimum for all.

What of the fruits of such a program? Does it make a strong appeal to our constituency? The session just closing had an enrollment of 505, which is the greatest enrollment in twelve years. No high pressure methods were employed, nor any great amount of money expended to get them here. They came because they felt that there was something offered here that they could not get elsewhere. One strong proof that they are not disappointed is that a great majority stay through to graduation.

Of the immediate future we have not the foresight nor wisdom to speak. But of this you may be assured: We who have the responsibility of directing the affairs of our college are prepared to make whatever sacrifice is required. Taking the long look, we can speak with certainty and assurance. The future of Mississippi College is as bright as the promises of God. She will live as long as she continues to fulfill the mission for which she was founded. She will live as long as she deserves to live.

## A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Possibly the greatest single needs of our Christian colleges and seminaries is additional endowment. Adequate endowments would enable these institutions to meet the growing competition of state supported institutions, and at the same time better equip them to perform their distinctive missions.

The surest way and the brightest prospect for adequately endowing our Christian institutions is through gifts by will. Under the amended Mortmain Laws in Mississippi such gifts may now be made. For more than fifty years the state constitution prohibited gifts by will to church institutions. It will require a great deal of educational work to inform the people of the opportunity they now have of projecting their lives for good down through the ages by gifts in their wills to church institutions. It will require effort to interest our people in writing such wills.

Brother Pastor, how can the people hear without a preacher? With your cooperation the message can be carried to our Baptist constituency on Sunday, June 29th, Christian Education Day.

There is not a pastor, there is not a consecrated layman who could not, with but little effort, be the medium for interesting one individual to make a bequest of a small or large amount to some of our institutions. If the need were stressed and the opportunity explained, there are doubtless thousands of persons in Mississippi, who, as a last act of devotion and loyalty to their Heavenly Father, would welcome the opportunity to leave a tithe of what they possess at death to His work.

Our Lord and Master needs human instrumentalities who will take the time to explain to His people how they may project their lives for good down through the ages by endowment gifts in wills to Christian Institutions. This is one way in which we can have the assurance that after death we will continue to live in two worlds.

O. B. Taylor, Director,  
Baptist Bequest Committee.

BR

The Board of Deacons of the Mt. Pisgah Church, Rankin County, voted to recommend to the church a budget including the whole Cooperative Program and The Baptist Record.—C. Z. Holland.

Dr. Chesterfield Turner has resigned the pastorate of First Church and Rev. Leon Gambrell of University Church in Shawnee, Okla.

Speaking of tolerance: In Spain Bibles without notes by Roman Catholics may not be read; and no Protestant child may go to school and no Protestant may teach in the schools in Spain.

Rev. J. R. Breland of Kirbyville, Texas, will return to Mississippi for a meeting in New Ireland church beginning the second Sunday in July.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield will have Dr. Howard Spell of Drew with him in the third revival meeting at Pocahontas beginning June 22.

An effort on the part of Mr. John B. Stetson, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees of Stetson University, to secure the resignation of President W. S. Allen failed; and instead the trustees gave him a vote of confidence.

Dr. George H. Crutcher of Tampa was recently in a meeting in Eloise Church. The church was greatly blessed and eight members added; others expected.

Dr. E. C. Routh says that one of the best addresses he heard at the Southern Baptist Convention was that of Dr. W. W. Hamilton, President and fraternal messenger of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The doctors say that they know of no reason why Dr. L. R. Scarborough should not resume his work in the autumn.

Judge R. A. Billups of Oklahoma City was given the degree of Laws by Oklahoma Baptist University, it being conferred by Judge T. C. Kimbrough of Oxford, Miss., his kinsman. Judge Billups wrote the prohibition law while in the Oklahoma legislature.

Dr. M. E. Dodd preaches a series of sermons in First Church, Shreveport, beginning July 22, on the Prophecy of Daniel.

Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of Waxahatchie Church in Texas, and his family, have just given an endowed scholarship to Mary-Hardin-Baylor College, as a memorial to his deceased wife.



# EDITORIALS

## PIONEERING IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

There were in Mississippi among Baptists and some others efforts at Christian Education long before our present-day colleges came into being. They were the pioneers in this realm and progenitors of the good things we have inherited. Their history is worthy of record and of preservation. We are not a historian and cannot undertake that task. But we insert here a few facts which would form a basis for some brother to work out an instructive history.

If anybody thinks Baptists have not been believers in education, especially in Christian Education, he has another think coming. They are not the only ones who have explored this field, but it is doubtful if any other denomination in Mississippi has done as much.

Here are the locations of some of the schools which Baptists have been responsible for which have perished now from the earth. We wish we knew more about them, but we were unwilling for them to pass away without at least a marker at their graves.

Beginning in the northern part of the State we mention a school for girls at Hernando, called a seminary. This seems to have been started by Wm. Carey Crane who came from Virginia, tarried in Mississippi and then passed on to Texas where he was instrumental in helping to build Baptist schools. The mother of this writer attended that school in her girlhood.

Not far from Hernando, in the same county, was a good school at Center Hill. The influence of it remained many years. Back in the eighties, Captain P. H. Strickland was in charge of this institution. He was the father of Mr. Harry Strickland, years afterward one of the field men of the Sunday School Board. And not far from that was a Baptist school at Chulahoma, near Holly Springs.

A little further down was Blackburn College at Senatobia. This was not a denominational school but the founder of it, according to our information, was a Baptist.

Next we come to Grenada, where a Baptist College was in existence, not long after the Civil War. This was presided over by Dr. W. S. Webb, who later became president of Mississippi College.

Not far away was Carrollton in a county named for a Baptist family, and here there was a school under Baptist auspices for many years.

A little further down was a college at Lexington, apparently under the control of Baptists. All we remember of it is that after its discontinuance, there was some property belonging to it which was turned over to Baptists.

Down at Summit Dr. Otken operated Lea College for many years. He was a Baptist preacher and the school was named for a Baptist family.

Out at Gillsburg, Miss Ella Gill conducted a school for many years before the State was doing a great deal in the educational line. Among her pupils were Drs. W. F. Yarbrough and W. P. Price, both pastors in Jackson in after years.

Over at Shuqualak a Baptist preacher started a Baptist school for girls which was afterward moved to Meridian and operated there.

Above this place, at Starkville, Dr. T. G. Sellers founded and operated a college for girls for many years. This was well attended. His son, J. F. Sellers, was afterward one of the teachers in Mississippi College and in Mercer University.

At Oxford Warren Female Institute was for many years owned and operated by Mrs. Lancaster, who came to Mississippi from Albemarle County, Va. She was a woman of fine culture and administrative ability.

There were doubtless other schools of this kind that we do not now recall. There were certainly schools under the auspices of other denominations which have passed away. Such were the Methodist colleges at Grenada and at Port Gibson, the Presbyterian schools at Pontotoc and Holly Springs, and one near Seminary. The Staunton College at Natchez was once offered to the Baptist Convention and declined. Mr. Livingston of

Jackson once offered to Baptists the land which now forms Livingston Park and is the property of the City of Jackson, if they would build a college on it. This too was declined. All the schools we have ever had were initiated by individuals or some other body of people and were given to us. The Convention as such has never founded a college.

—BR—

## LIQUOR AND GAMBLING

Naturally every Mississippian who loves his state and every man who loves righteousness was shocked by the revelation of the corruption which was brought to light recently by the raids in Panola County and Sunflower County under orders of Governor Johnson. It was not a total surprise, but the extent to which corruption was shown was a distinct shock. We were disappointed at not seeing any account of arrests, but these may come later. And the Governor and General Grayson promise that this is just the beginning.

Shocking as these revelations are, the fact that a sincere effort to enforce the law is being made, with the promise of more of the same, is a distinct source of encouragement to every good citizen. It is bad that liquor and gambling have been allowed in violation of the law. But it is more encouraging that the moral reaction has come. The worst thing that can befall a state or community is that there should be no reaction of indignation, no uprising of conscience to enforce the law and punish offenders. Let us be grateful that the Governor has shown the spirit of fight against high handed iniquity.

This is not his first effort to enforce the law. He made a good start at Vicksburg sometime ago. He came to the help of DeSoto County when it was under the heel of law-breakers. He has promised to pay his respects to Bolivar County and to the Coast counties. The Lord give him a strong hand. And may the people express to him their appreciation, and in every way come to his aid.

In the same class with this action of the Governor and deserving to be put right along by the side of it was the work of Judge Barbour of Yazoo City in his present effort to clean up Hinds County. Judge Barbour was recently appointed by the Governor to fill an unexpired term as circuit judge. And he is taking his office seriously. He deserves the hearty support of every citizen of the County, and he needs it.

A raid had been made on several dens of iniquity just outside Jackson. Habitual criminals were brought into court. The evidence was sufficient to convict without the shadow of doubt. Eight of the jurors were for conviction and four voted for acquittal. The judge was most indignant. He rebuked the the four men as strongly as was possible for him to do. He is still at this writing, holding them. We do not know what he will or can do with them. But he has held them up to scorn and contempt.

The judge did not spare the sheriff in his remarks in court. How it is possible for a sheriff to close his eyes to the conditions which obtain in some counties in the State it is difficult to see. If the law does not now provide for removal from office of men who shut their eyes to constant and almost open violation, then certainly the laws should be changed to make such removal possible.

If trial by jury allows criminals to go free, then trial by jury has served its day and should give place to something else. Trial by jury has been supposed to be a symbol of democracy. There is danger that people will come to think that democracy has ceased to function and will in desperation call for something more efficient. There is need that the forces of righteousness shall become articulate and find some way to preserve our civilization from utter rottenness.

—BR—

## DID YOU KNOW

That Mississippi College came into the possession of Baptists in the year 1850, that is 91 years ago. Previously it had belonged to the Presbyterians, being founded as Hempstead Academy in 1826 or 1827. It did not prove to be a very healthy child or was not adequately supported and was

handed back and forth to the people of Clinton and the Presbyterian Church.

In 1850 the Baptists assumed responsibility for it and proceeded to build the chapel. The present chapel building was constructed 91 years ago, and has stood the assaults of time and passed through the Civil War. It is the only building on the campus that was there forty years ago, the old "middle building," the old laboratory and the frame cottages having given place to modern brick dormitories, Dining Hall, Science Building and Library.

The present beautiful campus has taken the place of the unattractive grounds of forty years ago. It does not look like the same place. In like manner the town of Clinton has kept pace with the improvement and is one of the prettiest towns in Mississippi. The Church building which cost \$100,000 is one of the most attractive in the State.

Mississippi College has had seven Presidents since it came into the hands of the Baptists. Dr. Isaac Urner was the first, coming from the State of Pennsylvania. He passed away at an advanced age not many years ago.

The second President was Dr. Walter Hillman who came from Massachusetts. After serving as President of Mississippi College he became President of Central Female Institute, now Hillman College. He passed away about 45 years ago.

The third President was Dr. Wm. Sherman Webb who came originally from New York State. His personality largely made the College. He passed away about thirty-four years ago.

His son-in-law, Dr. Robert Abram Venable, succeeded him in office, while Dr. Webb was made President Emeritus, in 1891. During his term of office came the discussion about the removal of the College. Dr. Venable passed away about eight years ago. He was a native of Georgia, reared in Arkansas and the first alumnus of Mississippi College to become President.

Then came the administration of Dr. John William Provine, the first native Mississippian to become President of the College. He was born in Mississippi, educated at the University of Mississippi and in Germany. He served as President a short while, then gave way to Dr. W. T. Lowrey for thirteen years, then resumed the office of President. His connection with the College has been longer than that of any other man ever connected with it. More at another time.

The sixth President of Mississippi College was Dr. Wm. Tyndale Lowrey who came in 1898. During his administration there was great growth in attendance and in the endowment. Dr. Lowrey was later President of Blue Mountain, Gulfcoast Military Academy and of Clarke College. He now makes his home for most of the year in Waco, Texas.

The present President of the College is Dr. Dotson M. Nelson, a native of Tallahatchie County, Miss. He is an alumnus of the College, practised law for a season, was Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Education Committee and became President of the College about six years ago. During his administration all debts on current expenses have been paid. There remain only some debts for buildings.

We regret that these facts have to be stated so briefly, but all of these and more are worth noting and remembering.

## The Baptist Record

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## WHY CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY

The twenty-ninth day of June is made Christian Education Day in all our Baptist Churches and Sunday Schools. Of course there is no desire or effort to enforce the observance of any day on any church. The only compulsion among Baptists is that of reason and conscience. If these are brought into play they ought to be more effective than any outward authority.

Baptists have always felt that education was and is the handmaid of religion, that we owe it to the Lord to increase intelligence that we may be more effective servants of God, and help others so to be. We believe that education like everything else in life needs to be saturated with and supervised by religion. It is for this reason we have educational institutions.

We believe furthermore that education, like every other great source of power, may and will become dangerous, rather than beneficial when divorced from religion. If education helps one to be a more useful Christian, and if religion helps education more fully to fit men and women for the business of living, then surely they are both better for being joined together.

But why a Christian Education Day? We might answer by asking why a revival meeting? Why "religious emphasis" week in schools? Why missionary rallies? Why political or any other kind of rallies? Why "focus week," in any department of church activity? It is all because we wish people to know more and do more along special lines. Whatever is good needs to be emphasized on proper occasions.

What shall we do on Christian Education Day to help the cause? Maybe you can think of more things than we mention here. But we suggest a few. The pastor may preach on the subject, telling the people what the Bible has to say about it. Or he may get a school man to make an address on it, somebody who knows about it and believes in it. Or he may have several of his members who believe in Christian Education and have had contact with our schools to say a word. All our teachers and alumni of Baptist Colleges ought to be used. Talk about what the schools have done. Tell about their needs. Call the roll of those in your own church who have gone to the denominational school. Ask how many young people in the congregation are planning to go to college. Have a scroll of all members who have attended Christian schools. Have prayer for our schools, for those who teach, for those in administrative positions, for all the young people who are or will be students in them. Tell of the possibilities of making bequests in wills for the benefit of the schools. Encourage the full payment of all pledges to the Now Club. Use your own ingenuity, and ask God to help you and your church to make it a profitable day.

BR

There were conscientious objectors in Paul's day, if not to military service, at least to practices in which other people indulge without any scrupulous qualms of conscience. Paul tells about them in I Corinthians, chapter ten. There were some whose conscience was specially sensitive; or, from another point of view they were weak in faith. But those who had no such scruples were to respect to conscience of these people, though they might not agree with them. Three times is as many verses Paul uses the expression "for conscience sake." And he adds "not thine own, but the others." We must not do violence to conscience when it is in another man, even when we think his conscientious scruple is entirely erroneous. The reason for this is if we destroy that in people which makes them sensitive to wrong, there is no way of replacing it, or providing a substitute for it. It may be wrong, but it is the best he has.

Union Association in Texas recently celebrated its centennial. In 1846, the year of the war with Mexico, this association requested that its minutes be published in Baptist papers as follows: The Religious Herald, Alabama Baptist, Mississippi Baptist, Christian Index (of Georgia), Carolina Baptist, Banner and Pioneer (of Kentucky) and the New York Recorder.

It is said that First Church, Charleston, S. C., is the oldest Baptist church in the South, organized in 1683.

## THE BIBLE AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

By P. I. Lipsey

The religious training of youth is woven into the whole fabric of the Scriptures. Education is both enlightenment and training for usefulness.

The first word in the Book recorded for us as spoken by the Lord was, Let there be light. God would not work in the dark and He does not propose that we should. He instituted the family that children might have instruction and guidance.

Religion is not a special section of life; it covers every phase of life, and is intended to dominate and control every part of it. Certainly the training of young people was never intended to be apart from religion.

Education is both the imparting of knowledge and discipline for life and service. The Lord said of Abraham in Genesis 18:19, "For I know him that he will command his children and his household after him, and they will keep the way of the Lord to do justice and judgment, that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him." And later we read that Abraham had 318 trained men in his household who stood him in good stead when an emergency arose, Gen. 14:14. There was nothing soft or flabby about Abraham and his household.

When the Lord called Israel to be a nation and set them apart for a high task, He said, Deut. 6:6, "And these words which I command thee this day shall be in their heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children," &c. This admonition was oft repeated and was to be kept constantly before them.

Special instructors were provided in addition to the parents. The priests were to teach the people, Lev. 10:11, "And that ye may teach the children of Israel all the statutes which the Lord hath spoken unto them by the hand of Moses." See Deut. 4:10-14 and 6:1, &c.

When God wanted a leader for Israel and a law-giver for all the world, he put him to school, for "Moses was instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians," and so came to be "mighty in his words and works." He was educated by the priests, and because this was not adequate, the Lord took him under his own personal instruction for forty years in the wilderness.

Samuel was the first of the great prophets of Israel and he had a school of the prophets who were under his instruction and guidance, I Sam. 10:10 and 19:20. The same was true of Elisha, II Kings 2:3, and probably of all the prophets in between them.

Certainly it was true of Jesus. His chief designation in the gospels is teacher or rabbi. He not only had twelve men who attended him all the way and learned of him, but there were others beside. See Acts 1:21. We know also that Paul had a group of younger men who attended him and were constantly under his supervision and instruction. And to Timothy, one of this group, he writes, "The things which thou hast heard from me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

The first education was religious education, and the hope of the gospel is largely in Christian Education. Jesus trained men for service. The gospel was preached by trained men. And the first church specifically called "Christian" was at Antioch where it is said there were prophets and teachers, Acts 13:1. It was here that Barnabas brought Saul from Tarsus, "And it came to pass that even for a whole year they were gathered together with the church, and taught much people."

BR

"Baptist Foundations," sometimes called "Extension Boards" or some similar name, are becoming increasingly important among Baptists. They are for the purpose of preserving and increasing trust funds for any and all Baptist causes, the interest being used in behalf of designated objects. Many of our State Conventions now have them. They are at least worth investigating by Mississippi Baptists, now that property or money can be willed to religious purposes. We have a committee in Mississippi which is seeking to interest our people in such endowments. But we have no general board entrusted with such funds.

There are two conceptions of Christian union which should be clearly understood and differentiated. We speak here of corporate union of Christian bodies. One of these is based on the conception that union or unity is brought about by the common knowledge and acceptance of truth, of truth as given us in the word of God and appropriated and accepted by the people of God. That is the essential Baptist conception of Christian unity. And if we have unity, union will take care of itself. The other conception of union is that which the modernistic turn of mind advocates; namely that we are to begin by eliminating the consideration of all questions about which we differ; the process goes on by setting aside, disregarding and refusing to consider or discuss any and all matters about which we differ. It is taken for granted that they are not essential or important, and should not be allowed to divide us. Those who believe that union depends on a common knowledge and acceptance of truth, believe that all truth is important, that none of it is unessential; that it is the cement which holds the stones of the structure together; and that without it we can not have a building, but a pile of rubbish.

It has come to be popular in some quarters for people to say, "We are not going to make our churches the instruments of propaganda, nor recruiting places for service in the army." All well and good, if the words mean what they say, and only that. But if by this is meant that the churches or Christians are indifferent to the moral issues involved in war, that is altogether a different proposition. A Christian who will not lend a hand in any conflict in which moral issues are involved is untrue to the whole spirit of Christianity. Churches and denominations should not participate in partisan politics, but if there are great moral issues in any political question, then a Christian who declines to express his convictions has denied his faith in the God of righteousness. Again we plead that people should keep their thinking clear and their thinkers in good working order.

Mississippi once had a congressman better known for his witticisms than anything else, unless it was his fish pond. A friend of his who had known him since boyhood, once asked him how he came to be a member of another denomination when all of his folks were Baptists. He is said to have replied, "You know I never had much to do with religion, and I never had any high regard for churches. So when I decided to join a church, I just looked for one that had the least religion and was least like a church." Somehow we are reminded of this when some popular magazine wishes to throw a sop to religion, by having some prominent man write on a religious subject. One is often sought who will have the mildest religious flavor. A commencement preacher may be sought for the same reason. One may offend by seeking never to give offense. Or one can be so polite as to be impolite.

It took five weeks to wipe out France. They said her army was the last word in military training, yet in five weeks she went by the board. A dispatch from Vichy said, "A government spokesman said today that alcohol was one of the chief causes of the moral collapse of France under attack." The other causes named were tuberculosis, cancer, and syphilis. Those soldiers sat there in their little, cooped-up quarters and had eight or nine months to kill while Adolf Hitler was attending to the Poles and to Scandinavia. The French soldiers had nothing to do but play cards and drink. A single hospital had 814 cases of delirium tremens in the month of January alone. At the end of that disastrous era of intoxication of the young French soldiers, the Germans came and swept across them in five weeks.—Alabama Baptist.

We received a post card from the brother in Atlanta who said the Lord had revealed to him that Mussolini would take possession of Jerusalem June 3. He now says he misunderstood the Lord in one respect, being misled by "secret treaties." If that "prophet" is not a colored brother, he has learned from the slick way of getting out of close places. But don't let such people fool you, for the Lord is coming in spite of all their mistakes. When? We don't know.





BAPTIST MISSIONARY FAMILY IN HUNGARY

## BAPTISTS IN HUNGARY

This picture of a family group of Baptist folk in Hungary was made by P. I. Lipsey, Jr., last August at a small farm home near Budapest. Standing are, left to right: Miss Udvarnoki, Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, president of the Baptist Seminary in Budapest, Mrs. Udvarnoki, the former Gladys Smith of Brookhaven, Miss., Miss Ruby Daniel of North Carolina, Southern Baptist missionary in Hungary, Mr. Udvarnoki, pastor of a local church, "Uncle Shandor," and Dr. Udvarnoki, the elder, former president of the seminary. Seated are the two sons of Dr. Bela Udvarnoki and wife, and their cousins.

BR

HUNGARY IN WAR TIMES: IV  
By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.

(The writer goes on with his story of the difficulties in trying to get home from Europe last August and September. In this article he tells of meeting friends in Budapest.)

Shortly after I came to Budapest early in the summer, I made inquiries at the American legation regarding Southern Baptist workers in the Baptist Seminary there. I was told that all Americans had departed from the seminary. Like a great deal of information, official and unofficial, available in Europe during war time, this proved to be erroneous.

It was only in August that I found out the error. Prompted by a letter from my wife, I had the hotel porter telephone the Baptist school and inquire for Mrs. Udvarnoki. In a moment I was talking on the wire to a young woman of gentle voice and American speech. She was the former Gladys Smith of Brookhaven, Mississippi, now the wife of Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, president of the seminary.

Upon a cordial invitation, I went out to the seminary next morning. The Baptist institution has one of the most beautiful situations possible to imagine. It is housed in a substantial building, immediately across the Danube river from the vast and imposing Hungarian parliament building. Behind it rise the hills of Buda, on which is the magnificent royal palace and other handsome structures and monuments of the old city. The chief river commerce of Central and Southeast Europe passes a few yards from its front door, as well as numerous excursion steamers, pleasure craft, and countless boats of all kinds, driven by steam, gasoline, wind, and human muscle.

I entered, after ringing a bell at the gate, and made the acquaintance of the household, as the school is likewise the home of the Baptist direc-

tors. First there was Dr. Udvarnoki, a quiet and vigorous man, a graduate of the Louisville Seminary. Then Mrs. Udvarnoki, sweet, lovely and hospitable, with many recollections of our common friends in Mississippi. And two fine young sons, Bela and Genie, who (like their parents) spoke both English and Hungarian.

Presently came in Miss Ruby Daniel of North Carolina, handsome and charming. She is the only one who has the technical status of Southern Baptist missionary in Hungary. The others, of course, are actually missionaries, but they have another technical status with the foreign mission board.

This visit was the first of many to the Baptist school and household during my weeks of striving and waiting during August and September. My hopes and disappointments and plans always received sympathetic consideration from the members of the Baptist group, and their kind friendship was a welcome relief to my lonely state. Not the least of the enjoyments there was the excellent food with Southern dishes not to be found elsewhere in Hungary.

I was glad also of this opportunity to learn more of the Baptist work in Hungary, where Baptists are a very small minority with tradition and privileged religious bodies hostile to them. Both Roman and Greek Catholic churches are antagonistic to the Baptists. It was not surprising to find these ritualistic churches, with their rich endowments and political connections, hostile to the Baptist effort. It was surprising to learn that the Calvinists also, having in many Hungarian communities become wealthy and monopolistic, likewise often displayed enmity.

The greatest obstacle to Baptist evangelism in Hungary lies perhaps in the nature of the people: a sophisticated folk for the most part, quite content with the traditional religious establishments, and feeling no special religious need.

One Sunday in August I went with the Udvarnokis and Miss Daniel to the Baptist church in Kis-Pest (Little Pest) an eastern suburb of the big city, where the seminary head is pastor. For them there was a long, long streetcar ride with many changes, before we came to the church region. I found it a rather large building and well equipped. There was a large choir, and good music—always to be found in any Hungarian gathering. After Dr. Udvarnoki had preached, he insisted on my having something to say to the congregation, who heard me with great courtesy, the pastor being interpreter. I told of my visit with the Hungarian Baptists in the previous month. I was somewhat astonished (and still am so) to find myself joining Miss Daniel in singing a duet before the meeting closed. We sang my favorite hymn, Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned, of which I wrote down

four verses from memory for our guidance.

Not long afterwards it was my pleasure to go with the Udvarnokis and Ruby Daniel for a day in the country, a visit to the little home of Dr. Udvarnoki's brother, 20 miles northeast of Budapest. Again there was a long streetcar ride, before we took a train at a suburban station, then a short train ride to the town. From here there was a two-mile walk into the country in the hot sun. I shall never forget the picture of the three grown people and the two little boys trooping cheerfully along the hot, dusty road.

Dr. Udvarnoki's brother, the host, lived with his wife and two small daughters in a little farm house nestling under the slope of a big hill. There were other relatives there to greet us, including the father, also Dr. Udvarnoki, the first president of the Budapest Baptist Seminary. He was a fine old Christian veteran, with a bearded face and a kindly, courteous manner. It was a large family gathering and I felt honored to be included.

We had a bountiful but simple meal on the flower-bordered terrace of the little house, served by the women members of the family. I remember ground meat in huge boiled turnips, and "coffee" made of roast corn (real coffee cost then from \$20 to \$40 a pound in Hungary, and probably is not to be had now at any price).

After the meal, the crowd adjourned to the top of the grassy hill, frolicked with the children, and talked as families do. I thought the children would kill "Uncle Shandor," who was well up in his sixties, rolling him around in the grass. But he never quit laughing.

After a walk about the little farm, we were back on the terrace at sunset for an early supper. The group was very merry, and Ruby Daniel threw a glass of water on me. The only excuse she gave was that she was one of a North Carolina family of thirteen children, all the others being boys. She is not in a position to incriminate me by a rebuttal at present, being still in Budapest.

As darkness fell we trudged back to the town. The youngsters at least were now somewhat weary, but there were no complaints. The Udvarnoki brother was pastor of the Baptist church in the town, and there we went for the midweek service. It was a narrow little church building, with a single aisle down the middle. Men sat on one side, women on the other. Again, I was called on for a talk. I tried to say something about my belief in Christian brotherhood which overreaches the boundaries of race, language, and political grouping—which I am afraid is not very true these days. But these simple, bright-eyed people of no particular social standing appeared to believe it too, and I am confident they still believe and practice it.

These visits with my friends of the seminary brightened the tedious and painful days of waiting for the last link in the chain which would get me started on the way to America—the German visa. Despite the intervention of friends in Berlin, and Baron Richtofen in Budapest, the visa did not come, day after day.

Budapest is a fine city for walking, and I used to pass some of the tedious hours in long hikes. On the Buda side there was the big hill with the great palace, and another hill topped by an old fort, the Citadel. And always the tree-shaded riverside walks.

The walk from my hotel in the middle of Pest to seminary was full of interest. I used to set out at dusk and make a buffet journey out of it. After half a mile along a fine thoroughfare, I would stop and buy a cob of corn from one of the burnished cauldrons on the corner, then sit on a bench and eat the corn as I watched the crowds hurrying homeward. Next I would stop at a meat shop and buy a luscious hot sausage, and a roll from the bread shop. Then some apricots for dessert—and presently I would come up on the end of the Margaret bridge and suddenly face a scene so beautiful as to take my breath away. From the bridge one looked out to the dark silhouette of the Buda hills, twinkling with lights, then the broad, gleaming Danube rolling below, and on this side the great parliament building. Atop the high tower of the next bridge to the south, I knew there was an army squad with anti-aircraft guns, and from the river banks long

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:

"LOVE NEVER FAILS," I Cor. 13:8b

"Go" Mt. 5:24; "Go" Mt. 10:6; "Go" Mt. 11:4;  
"Go" Mt. 28:7; "Go" Mt. 28:19; "Go" Mk. 16:15;  
"Go" Lk. 9:60.

"Give" Mt. 5:42; "Give" Mt. 10:8; "Give" Mt. 19:21;  
"Give" Lk. 6:38; "Give" II Cor. 9:7.

### I

(This message was recently delivered over Radio Station WREC, Memphis. We now dedicate it to Christian Education Day, June 29, and to all that means.)

The great Shakespeare wrote:  
"There is a tide in the affairs of men,  
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.  
On such a full sea are we now afloat;  
And we must take the current when it serves,  
Or lose our ventures."

Mississippi Baptists, the great people they are, were keen to sense the challenging opportunities of this day in which we live. So, 272,000 in number, with 1552 churches, led by 700 pastors, they are now engaged in the two mightiest movements since the 75 million campaign. That was probably the greatest single undertaking this side of Pentecost. It sent out, under the hand of our God, a whole shipload of missionaries at one time, and enlarged the bounds of His work in every way.

One of the movements referred to above is that of Evangelism—soul-winning. For the last three years, the duration of the present intensive evangelistic emphasis, Mississippi Baptists have won to Christ and baptized 13,000 persons annually, a total of 40,000 for the three-year period. Nothing like that record is even approximated during any similar period. The evangelistic effort and note grow apace.

The second movement regards debt payment. Mississippi Baptists wisely invested in great Christian Education institutions. They are standard and accredited institutions. This involved a present indebtedness of \$525,000.

Mississippi Baptists have set themselves to the task of retiring this indebtedness within a three-year period. A comprehensive State organization, association organization, and church organization has been effected, under Frank E. Skilton, State Chairman, all departments participating, looking toward enlisting 9,016 persons in paying the \$525,000 in units of \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, and \$36 each, over a three-year period or less.

Mississippi Baptists will not fail the Cause of Christ in this matter. Jesus did not bathe His body in His own blood upon the tree for His people to live defeated lives. He saved us to be victors with Him!

Jesus in Luke 14th chapter tells the story of a man building a house without first counting the cost. Being unable to finish it, onlookers mock him because of his foolishness.

Mississippi Baptists will finish that they began. The great Shakespeare wrote again, "Men at some time are masters of their fates, The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Mississippi Baptists will have no alibi if they continue in bondage to debt. They realize if they fail, they fail of themselves!

We must not fail!

A negro boy, looking at the unusually large feet of a colored man passing by, laughingly remarked, "If dat nigger falls down it sho will be his own fault."

The application is obvious.

TO FAIL in the Now Club effort means that we will continue paying on these debts until 1957. All our work will be hobbled. We will be unable to enter larger spheres—in evangelism, pastoral aid, building help, B. S. U. work, helping the races,

army camp work, etc. Christian Education will be endangered. The good name of our Lord will be involved. None of that must happen!

IF WE SUCCEED, \$300,000 in interest alone will be saved. Irritations will be relieved. Joy will reign in His work. We will go forward in every phase of His work. A man may be kept in the field representing Christian Education, salary and expenses being paid out of the 25% allocated to this work from Cooperative Program contributions. Workers will be released for other vital services. Overhead costs will be reduced.

Mississippi Baptists must succeed!

Mississippi Baptists must match a rising patriotic fervor in this country with a commanding spiritual loyalty in their churches,—blood-bought, Spirit-filled, Christ-centered, Bible-believing, New Testament Churches.

Some time ago I picked up a man who claimed to have a money-finding instrument. We do not need that in the work of Christ. Christ's people have enough of His money in hand for His work if they will turn it over to Him. But this man said, "Recently, I was right over a chest of money. Every test of the rod proved that. I got within nine inches of it. And here came a poodle dog that ran us away."

Mississippi Baptists will not be diverted from their goal at this time by poodles, real or imaginary.

Mississippi Baptists are on the March!

"O hear, ye brave, the sound,  
That moves the earth around,  
'Tis loyalty, loyalty, loyalty to Christ;  
Arise to dare and do,  
Ring out the watchword true,  
Of loyalty, loyalty, yes, loyalty to Christ."

"On to victory! On to victory!"  
Cries our great Commander, 'On'!  
We'll move at His command.  
We'll soon possess the land,  
Thru' loyalty, loyalty yes, loyalty to Christ."

### II

#### Forward Through The Ages

Forward thro' the ages  
In unbroken line  
Move the faithful spirits,  
At the call divine;  
Gifts in differing measure,  
Hearts of one accord,  
Manifold the service,  
One the sure reward.

Wider grows the kingdom,  
Reign of love and light;  
For it we must labor  
Till our faith is sight;  
Prophets have proclaimed it,  
Martyrs testified,  
Poets sung its glory,  
Heroes for it died.

Not alone we conquer,  
Not alone we fall;  
In each loss or triumph  
Lose or triumph all.  
Bound by God's far purpose  
In one living whole,  
Move we on together  
To the shining goal.

Forward thro' the ages  
In unbroken line,  
Move the faithful spirits  
At the call divine.

—Frederick L. Hosmer.

### BR

Pastor C. Z. Holland began last Sunday a revival meeting at Canton First Church, having to his assistance, Rev. Edward L. Byrd of Holly Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love of Jackson, singers. Prof. W. H. Blackwell leads an orchestra of fifteen. There were five additions on the first Sunday, two on profession of faith, making 47 since January 1st. On Monday morning Rev. D. N. Naylor of the Presbyterian Church preached at 7 a. m. to a congregation of 107.

A recent storm is said to have destroyed eight large beech trees on the campus of the Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

## GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

Our Text: I Timothy 4:13a and 15b: "Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

### UP FROM THE DEPTHS Or

#### How One Person Was Rescued

At our house it is never "Thursday" any more; it is "Baptist Record Day." When the Record comes the family stops studying the funny papers and scrambles for the Record, but they do not get it until I have read it from cover to cover.

Recently I was in a group composed of pastors, laymen, and ladies. Someone brought up the subject of The Baptist Record. Testimonials began. One pastor said he received a raise in salary two weeks after the E. F. Plan started in his church. Another said his people paid off the church debt as soon as they began reading The Record. One lady said her cow began giving an extra quart of milk a day after The Record came to her family. One brother testified his dandruff was cured by The Record. Another said he had not done a lick of work for seven years, but after reading three copies of The Record he has been working every since. One gentleman said missing The Record on Baptist Record Day was just like missing his coffee in the morning—he was limber sick until he got it.

I was impressed by these personal testimonials. I knew The Record was good, but had not thought it was that good. I had often heard Brother Goodrich make the same claims for it, but attributed his statements to the fact that he was over-enthusiastic about The Record. These testimonials, however, convinced me.

Finally, I could sit still no longer. I just had to get up and give my testimonial. Here it is:

When I was a lad of tender years, about fourteen, I had acquired the bad habit of reading trashy literature—dime novels, blood and thunder stuff, Jesse James and Younger brothers stories. One day, however, as I was walking through Grand Canyon in Colorado, a friend jumped from behind a boulder and placed a copy of The Baptist Record in my hand. It did something to me. From that day to this, I have been a different man. I owe it all to The Baptist Record. Instead of turning out to be a bank robber, I am now on the staff of the biggest little college in the world, and am working with Mississippi Baptists on the Now Club.

Gratefully yours,

Frank E. Skilton,  
Blue Mountain, Miss.

### Meadville

Pastor W. W. Kyzar is much in demand for revival meetings so we had the privilege of supplying at Meadville. We got in just in time to hear Supt. Ratliff tell of the increased attendance over the previous Sunday. The W. M. S. and the B. T. U. are also doing good work. The people speak well of Pastor Kyzar. There was one addition.

Franklin County's Record readers are listed as follows: R. F. D. Auburn 1; Bude 3; Friendship 11; Lucien 2; Rt. 2, McCall Creek 2; McCall Creek 5; Rt. 1, Meadville 1; MEADVILLE 42; O'ZION 28; ROXIE 76; Siloam 3; NEW SALEM 11; Quentin 5.

### Siloam

Siloam is one of Pastor Kyzar's afternoon appointments. And it seems to be one church where rain doesn't scare the members away for though rain came shortly before time for services, the people were there. And how they do listen!

### Pastor Pulls a Fast One

Being surprised recently when an EVERY FAMILY list came from a church that we thought was  
(Continued on Page Eight)



## Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

Only a few days will be left in which to send in your name and registration for Ridgecrest Y. W. A. Camp which opens June 24th. Read the following instructions and join the group.

### Ridgecrest Y. W. A. Camp Instructions

#### TICKETS:

All tickets will have to be bought in Jackson. If you plan to board the train anywhere besides Jackson, send \$18.00 to me by June 20th telling me where you plan to get on.

#### BAGGAGE:

One large bag—this one to be checked from Jackson or wherever you board the train.

One small—just toilet articles, etc.

#### ROUTE:

(Notice slight change.)

Leave Jackson 11:30 p. m. Sunday night, June 22nd. (Be at the station by 10:00 p. m. so I can get the money for tickets, etc.)

Arrive Atlanta noon Monday. The city-wide Y. W. A. there is planning a sight-seeing trip and a picnic supper for us. Leave Atlanta Monday night via Spartanburg, arrive Ridgecrest noon, Tuesday.

#### RETURNING:

Leave Ridgecrest Friday a. m. 6:00 o'clock, July 4th, via Knoxville, Chattanooga. Arrive in Jackson Saturday a. m. 5:30, July 5th.

#### SLEEPING, en route:

The railroad is giving us a "break down coach" and the two nights going and one night returning we can "make our beds" (as the coach will be ours). So if you like bring along a single sheet and a sofa pillow. The sheet could be in your "small bag."

#### ARRIVAL IN JACKSON:

Be certain and let me know how and when you expect to arrive in Jackson (or where you expect to board the train) as the Y. W. A's here are going to "look after you."

Signed:

Edwina Robinson.

The month of June is being given to our auxiliary camps. The following are yet to come:

Junior Girls' Auxiliary:

District 4—June 26-28—Tombigbee Park, Tupelo.

District 5—June 23-25—Choctaw Lake (unit camp)—Ackerman.

Junior Royal Ambassadors:

District 4—June 23-25—Tombigbee Park, Tupelo.

District 5—June 26-28—Choctaw Lake, Ackerman.

Last year the W. M. U. of the South had three very successful institutes for Negro leaders in three states—Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Further plans for these three states include a week's institute at Selma, Ala. Mississippi will be allowed thirty-three delegates. A committee has been called for June 24th to select the most promising present and future leaders in the state to attend this institute and receive the intensive course in training planned for that school. Arrangements have been made with the authorities at Selma University for the use of the dormitory of that school at a minimum cost.

Inquiries have been made concerning our plans for this work this summer and I know every one of us is interested in the success of this institute and will be ready to help in the event one of these delegates should be chosen from her locality.

### "Traveling Story Hour" Revised

A revised edition of this delightful collection of stories by M. Katherine Harris has been printed by the Home Mission Board and is now available. Eight stories from Home Mission fields, all brought up to date and two entirely new, comprise this refreshing book which will delight young readers and their teachers.

This book has been prepared especially for junior classes, but it can be easily adapted for Intermediates and even also for older primaries.

The author, promotional secretary of Park Street Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C., was formerly W.

### TO ENTER W. M. U. TRAINING



These students were graduated from Blue Mountain this year and plan to enter the W. M. U. training school at Louisville, Kentucky. Left to right: Marion Brimm, of Memphis, Tennessee; Helen Nobles, Newport News, Va.

M. U. young people's secretary in Virginia and Oklahoma. She was assisted in the preparation of this book by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Home Board Mission Study Editor, and a number of missionaries who supplied material. The price of this fine book is thirty-five cents and is to be ordered from Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Miss.

—BR—

### NEW HEBRON STEWARDSHIP NIGHT

By Young People's Organizations

Song "Jesus Saves"—Congregation.

Devotional—Miss Smith.

Stewardship, Acrostics—Sunbeams.

Song, "Jesus Loves Me"—Sunbeams.

We Are Ambassadors for Christ—John Hutchins, R. A.

Would You Rob God?—Harold Langston, R. A.

Display the Colors—E. C. Newman, R. A.

Africa Knocks at Our Door—James Waltman, R. A.

Playlet, They Learned About Anniversaries from Grandma—Girls' Auxiliary.

Solo, "Somebody"—Mary Glen Fortenberry, G. A.

Pantomime, O Zion Haste—Y. W. A.

Soloist—Miss Burner, Y. W. A.

Benediction—Pastor.

### America's Liquor Bill versus National Defense

According to reports given out by the U. S. Department of Revenue and by the liquor trade, the daily consumption of beer, wine and distilled spirits in the United States costs \$9,000,000 a day, or approximately \$3,285,000,000 a year. The nation gets a small return of this huge sum in revenue, the labor and producer a less amount which is many times offset by liquor's huge indirect costs, for accidents and crime.

An estimate made of what the nation could do with the nine million daily liquor bill if it were instead, applied to refuge relief, or paying now, instead of in the future, for national defense shows the following possibilities:

Feed one million Chinese refugee children for nine months; or

Feed 600,000 English children for six months; or

Feed most of Europe's famine threatened peoples.

Pay for 180 bombers at \$50,000 each. Almost pay for a destroyer.

Pay for one or more submarines. Build one-third of a new encampment equal to Camp Blanding in Florida. Modernize 1125 of our 74-MM guns at \$8,000 each. Train 600 military pilots at \$15,000 each. Pay for approximately 11,781 military trucks.

The money spent for liquor in nine days would build a battleship like the newly commissioned North Carolina.

If the United States gave up its liquor habit, the nation could build forty such battleships each year without the expenditure of an extra dime. A month on the water wagon would pay for

In mentioning the new edition of the book "In His Steps" brought out by the Sunday School Board, we mistakenly indicated the price as \$1.00. It is only fifty cents, though many people in the past have paid \$1.00 for it.

—BR—

### GOING PLACES

(Continued from Page Seven)

uninterested in the EVERY FAMILY Plan we asked the pastor to explain.

He said that the only reason this church had not already adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan was because two deacons were opposed to it. One Sunday both were absent and he presented the EVERY FAMILY Plan with the usual result. It was unanimously adopted.

Our next question was concerning the absent deacons and their reaction upon learning of the action of the church. He said that after they got a couple of copies of The Record that they were O. K., and glad to have the EVERY FAMILY Plan.

This might not work everywhere but it did work at —.

### From a Record Reader

"I like the paper just as well or better without the staples. Also the type is just as clear on the new paper as on the other and I would think the saving in cost would mean a lot."

PASTOR ASKS THE PEOPLE AND THEY SUBSCRIBE.

OTHERS WOULD IF OTHER PASTORS WOULD.

On my visit to the home of Mrs. Evans she gave me her subscription to The Baptist Record and said she had rather do without a new dress than to miss getting her Baptist Record.—J. M. Cook, Scooba.

### Joe Hudson Is Youngest Resident Pastor

Rev. Joe W. Hudson, twenty-one-year-old pastor at Bassfield, so far as we are able to ascertain, is the youngest resident Baptist pastor in Mississippi. But he doesn't let lack of years hold him back. He is leading the church at Bassfield to make progress along all lines. With a church membership of 165 they have Sunday School enrollment of 120 with an average attendance of 75.

—BR—

### HUNGARY IN WAR TIME: IV

(Continued from Page Six)

searchlight beams raked the sky after dark.

My colleague Stone received at length his German visa, and prepared to leave for Switzerland and Portugal. But mine did not come. Mine did not come because Stone, the most influential American journalist in Budapest, did nothing to put the pressure on through his Berlin office. His office was in good standing with the German government. The paper with which I had a connection was at war already with Germany, and without influence in Berlin.

Three days more, and Stone caught the train for Vienna, Munich and Geneva. Thence westward he expected to ride a bus, a hard journey through distracted lands.

Stone and I had worked together nearly six weeks to get our visas. He was gone, and I was left. I felt utterly abandoned, and despair of the most painful kind got hold of me again. This despair is typical in war-paralyzed countries, and has often no rational justification. People just get that way, under long continued strain.

Then light and help came from an unexpected quarter—from Italy! I had almost forgot my application, early in August, for an Italian visa.

(To be continued.)

enough destroyers to replace those traded to England for naval bases.

The estimated total of grain used by American manufacturers of distilled and fermented liquors would provide more than 10,000,000 loaves of bread a day for underfed populations at home or in scattered countries of Europe.

NOTE: These statements are taken from a letter by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, President, National W. C. T. U.

Susie V. Powell, Pres., Miss., W. C. T. U.



# THE VALUES OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Martha Rose Moffitt

Someone has said that no education is better than the wrong sort of education. As we look at Germany, Italy, and Russia today, we can believe that this statement is true. They have been able to continue their totalitarian conquests, and will be able to continue them only through the skillful use, or misuse shall we say, of the educational systems of their countries. Of course, the German youngster of today will be the German soldier of tomorrow; he has been taught to love war and the supposedly great cause for which he is to fight. Of course, he will be unsympathetic toward Christian democratic ideals, since he has been taught to hate them. All of the Christian colleges and great universities of the territories occupied by these powers have been closed. In some cases, the professors have been murdered or replaced by men who teach the Nazi doctrines. Therefore, since Christian education has been abolished in Hitler's Europe, it is necessary that we redouble our support of our Christian institutions, in order to counteract the tremendous

## EYE COMFORT

The cleansing and soothing action of

JOHN R. DICKEY'S

OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH

brings quick relief to burning, smarting, over-worked eyes resulting from exposure to wind, dust, glare, excessive reading. 25c & 50c at drug stores. DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, BRISTOL, VA.

## PROPHETIC PATRIOTISM

By Carter Helm Jones

Eagerly sought by lovers of good literature, these twelve messages are scriptural, logical, ornate, soulful, heartwarming—presented by a master of eloquence. This prominent leader preached the Convention sermon fifty years ago, delivered these messages dealing with ageless truth in dateless application twenty years ago and only as the result of strenuous effort has been persuaded to publish this series of sermons. \$1.00

## THE SON OF CONSOLATION

By J. Gilliam Hughes

This full view portrait of Barnabas, the Son of Consolation, grew out of a group of three sermons delivered by the author to his congregation, the First Baptist Church, Kingsport, Tennessee, on the subject, "The Church at Antioch." In it you will find messages on stewardship, evangelism, unselfish Christianity, missions, doctrine, humility, and faith. The life of Barnabas is covered in these ten chapters. \$1.00

## KEPT BY THE POWER OF GOD

By John W. Phillips

Eleven dynamic messages—faith compelling, powerful, strengthening—from a great pastor and preacher. The title of the book is from the first sermon, based on 1 Peter 1:5, "Who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation ready to be revealed in the last time." The messages (compiled by the author's son, Sidney C. Phillips) are not a dissertation on theology, but rather the declaration of faith of a genuinely good man. \$1.00

Baptist Book Store

500 E. Capitol Street  
Jackson, Mississippi

# THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST NOW CLUB

FRANK E. SKILTON, General Chairman

## A PROGRAM OF PERSEVERANCE

### ADDRESS MADE OVER WREC BY BRYANT YOUNG, OF SARDIS, MISSISSIPPI

(Mr. Young is in the lumber business, deacon of the Sardis Baptist Church, teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the church, and Chairman of the Now Club for Panola County.)

There has always been a wide difference of opinion in regard to these people who are called Baptists. Down through the years their friends have maintained that they are a courageous people, while their enemies have asserted that they are merely stubborn. Their friends have said that they are firm in their convictions, to which their enemies have retorted that they simply are bull-headed!

Be that as it may, whether through courage or stubbornness; through firmness or bullheadedness, they have managed to survive through the centuries, and while they can say with the song writer of our forefathers' day: "Through many dangers, toils and snares I have already come," they still have managed to maintain their identity as a denomination and today are going strong.

As proof of this statement, your attention is called to that organization in behalf of which this program is being put on the air this afternoon through the facilities of Station WREC, namely, The Mississippi Baptist Now Club.

Through the operation of this Now Club it is proposed to pay off an outstanding bonded indebtedness of more than half a million dollars in the short space of three years. This little word "now" is a dynamic word. It brings to one's thinking not only action, but immediate action. Let us take this little word apart and see what makes it go. N-O-W, Now. "N" brings to one's mind the thought of Nerve. It takes Nerve to do things Now, and Nerve is at the very heart of the Now Club movement. It took Nerve to suggest that Mississippi Baptists could and would pay off such a debt in such a short period of time. It will take Nerve to finish the job in the allotted time.

When one thinks of the letter "O" he immediately thinks of Optimism, that quality with which no great en-

terprise was ever brought to successful fruition. True Optimism is based on Faith, not on foolhardiness—faith in God; faith in one's self; faith in one's fellow man. Optimism of this type undergirds the Now Club.

The letter "W" ends the word Now and can remind us of but one thing, and that thing is Work. It has taken a tremendous amount of work on the part of Frank Skilton and his associates to plan and perfect the organization of this Now Club. It will take much work on the part of local chairmen and their associates to put it into execution. Mere Nerve and Optimism will never do the job, but Nerve, Optimism and Work will put it over in a great way. In connection with the work of reaching the goal which Mississippi Baptists have set for themselves by their own voluntary action, I should like to present to your three brothers who constitute what I am pleased to call the "RATION" family, namely, Aspiration, Inspiration and Perspiration. This family is an old and honorable one with a record of achievement down through the years. In fact, not many worth-while things have ever been accomplished without the aid of these three well-known brothers. One of the things which sets man apart from the lower animals is his ability to aspire to better, higher, and nobler things. In his tribute to man, Hamlet said: "What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason, how infinite in faculty, in action how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god." On occasion man still aspires to reach, as did Prometheus, into the highest heaven and try to snatch the very fire from the hand of God himself. Ovid tells us that "there is a diety within us who breathes that divine fire by which we are animated," but Aspiration will never move beyond its own doorstep unless it be accompanied by its brother Inspiration. The Chinese have a proverb which says: "Great souls have Wills; feeble ones have only wishes." The Will to reach the goal to which we aspire must be strengthened by Inspiration

from some source other than ourselves for, after all, while Aspiration arises within us, Inspiration must come from without. Mississippi Baptists have an Aspiration to rid themselves of a bonded indebtedness of more than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars within a period of three years. They are being Inspired to do the job by pulpit, press and radio. It now remains to be seen whether or not they will exert themselves to the point of Perspiration in their efforts to accomplish this most worthy undertaking. Unless they do, the job will not be done. Doubtless, already there are those who are saying "we cannot keep up our contributions to local expenses, the co-operative program and designated causes and, in addition to that, contribute enough money to pay off this bonded indebtedness in the short space of three years." This statement is true—UNLESS—we Baptists are ready and willing to do some sacrificial giving. This Now Club has never intended to interfere with or hamper any other causes. This giving is to be "over and above" our regular gifts and pledges and we not only shall fail to accomplish this work, but we shall lose much of the joy of accomplishment if we do not give in the spirit of sacrifice. Manufacturers of steel cables sometimes put a colored strand in the center of the cable as their hallmark of superior strength. The Crimson Cord of Sacrifice is embedded in the very heart of the "Cable of Salvation." "God so loved that He gave." The Son so loved that He gave. Our forefathers so loved that they gave—many of them to the last "full measure of devotion." Shall you and I shrink from the giving of a few paltry dollars when so much has been given to us? "I walked one day along a country road, and there a Stranger journeyed too. Bent low beneath the burden of His load. It was a cross, a cross I knew. Take up thy cross and follow me, I heard the blessed Savior call. How can I make a lesser sacrifice, when Jesus gave His All?"

and increasing forces of unrighteousness.

Education is a great weapon for defense, as well as a powerful instrument of war. Ruskin has said that education is advancement. Truly, America may lay most of her laurels for progress at the feet of the American schools. Better trained teachers, higher salaries, and more modern equipment are required for them. However, after the public school has done all it can, the Christian college receives its opportunity. Its opportunity to train the mind, and train it better than any other institution would; to offer inspiration and training for spiritual growth; and to develop strong, well-disciplined bodies and well-rounded personalities. In short, Christian education seeks to develop radiant

Christian personalities and healthy bodies, as well as intelligent minds.

The Christian College completes the work begun by the Christian home, and prepares the graduates for building the Christian homes of the future. It builds strongly and beautifully on the foundations laid by the home, and does it when the character forming period in the life of a student is ending, thus permanently instilling its noble ideals and high aims in the make-up of that individual. Recent surveys and statistics show the life that a person lives during his or her four years in college is exactly the same sort of life which that person will live long after college days are over. Therefore, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6).

Christian education often reaches

students that the church has been unable to touch. It also trains the missionaries, preachers, and others who lead in the carrying on of the Kingdom's work. One of the greatest needs of the social and economic world today is for Christian laymen in every field of endeavor. Church leaders, like school officials, professional workers, and business men, must be well trained and well informed.

Blue Mountain College and Mississippi College are our Baptist institutions for Christian education, and their influence is felt around the world. Surely they deserve the support of every Mississippi Baptist, that they may continue to develop and train the youth of our state.

Note: Miss Moffitt is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Moffitt of Jackson, and a junior in Blue Mountain College.



### MY EVALUATION OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Nellie Bigelow Fraser

The Christian college, as the foster mother of many a young boy and girl, has seldom received her rightful share of praise and recognition, and so for this reason and for numerous personal reasons, there is no other subject upon which I have a deeper feeling and a firmer conviction than that of the value of our Christian colleges. In my opinion, there is today nothing of security and stability which we can provide for our children, outside the sphere of Christianity, and the most abiding method of instilling the principles of Christ in young minds and hearts is to have our young people trained to carry on their affairs in life under the influence and guidance of Christian teachers and leaders.

Contrary to the ideas of some of the uninformed, life in a Christian college is not just one long church service. Life is carried on in a natural, normal manner, and the interests of each student are varied and stimulating. The curriculum is full of interesting and appropriate courses of study. There is, in fact, never a dull moment. And the happy feature, the delightful, the refreshing part of the whole matter is that although there is the regular, bustling, normal, school life, there is also a pervading atmosphere about the campus which tends to create in each heart the feeling of peace and security, which means more than anything else to a young person of college age. This atmosphere is derived from the fact that the young people on the campus have learned and are learning to center their activities and thoughts around Christ, the only One worthy of the honor. These young people are learning, many of them for the first time, that Christianity is the most practical thing in the world, and that it is workable in their own lives. It is the greatest thrill in the world to be with them as they realize these great truths for the first time and see their faces light up from within as they come to KNOW in Whom they have believed.

The Christian college abounds in love and goodwill among students, faculty, and staff members; indeed, they all seem to be "knit together

### Happy Relief When Laxative Is Needed

Don't experiment with harsh ways to relieve constipation. There's no use when there's a gentle way: spicy, aromatic **BLACK-DRAUGHT** when taken by the directions.

It is a purely vegetable medicine. Taken as directed at night, it usually allows time for sleep; acts gently but thoroughly next morning. You should feel fine again.

**BLACK-DRAUGHT'S** effectiveness is largely due to its chief ingredient known as an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Take **BLACK-DRAUGHT** next time. It is time-tested, economical. 25 to 40 doses are just 25c.

### ZION CHURCH, Smith County

The work at Zion in Smith County is going on in a good way. The Lord is good enough to give us problems to work out and overcome.

At the beginning of the year three fine Christian gentlemen were ordained as deacons to work with the older ones. They are fine workers and are putting their hearts and efforts into his service. These are Brethren Shelton Bounds, Hilton Lee and Walter McNeece.

A Sunday School has been organized and fine progress is being made. Brother Shelton Bounds is the Superintendent; Brother Walter McNeece is the Bible teacher; Mrs. Bessie Purvis, Young People's teacher; Mrs. Versie James, the Junior teacher, and Mrs. Bessie James, teacher for beginners. There is need for more interest among the older people.

Sunday night one of the finest men of the community joined the church and was baptized Monday morning. Our revival is to begin on the third Sunday and run through the following week. Pray for us.

—R. O. Bankston, Pastor.

as one." To my mind there comes the thought that young people who have been surrounded by this sort of atmosphere are the ones and the only ones to whom we can safely intrust the sacred responsibilities and privileges of our civic, national, and home life of the future. They are the young people who have of their own free will chosen Christ to guide them.

The Christian college is one of the few remaining teachers of purity in mind, heart, and body. These high moral standards are set as examples in the lives of teachers and leaders, and I cannot understand how any thinking parent could fail to direct his child toward such wholesome influences.

Finally, because the Christian college is usually a denominational school with a limited capacity for students, there is both time and opportunity for a great deal more of individual attention to be given to the personality and cultural development of each student. For the same reason, the students enrolled are more carefully selected than they could be in larger schools, and the result is a happy, congenial, diligent group of Christian young people who are daily having instilled into their very beings the great and noble traits of Christian character, our only hope for the future.

Blue Mountain College, as I have experienced its influence in my own life and as I have observed its influence in the lives of numbers of others, has inspired these my thoughts on the subject of the Christian college, for I sincerely believe this to be one of the noblest and most fruitful sources of our Christian leaders and laywomen in America today.

Note: Mrs. Fraser was graduated from Blue Mountain College and married Mr. G. I. Fraser of Memphis, Tennessee. Her daughter, Frances, also was graduated from Blue Mountain.

### MEMBERS OF B. S. U. COUNCIL



Members of B. S. U. Council of Blue Mountain College who graduated this year. Left to right: Myrtis Haynie, Gretna, La., President Student Body, student government representative on the B. S. U. Council; Lois Page, McComb, Y. W. A. President; Dorothy Gwin Harpole, Eupora, first Vice-President B. S. U. Council; Lois Brimm, Memphis, Tenn., President, B. S. U. Council; Helen Nobles, Newport News, Va., B. T. U. Director.

### PREACHED BACCALAUREATE SERMON



Dr. W. A. Hewitt, Jackson, who preached the baccalaureate sermon for Blue Mountain College graduates, flanked by two Blue Mountain College undergraduates. Left: Betty Lu Scott, Tylertown; right: Ethelene Holt, Milan, Tenn.

### CALVARY CHURCH, LEBANON ASSOCIATION



Calvary Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, R. F. D., was organized in 1922. The Rev C. S. Moulder is closing out his ninth year as pastor of this little country church.

Calvary has a world-wide program. She gives through the Cooperative Program and to all Special Offerings, Clubs, etc. She has held the B. T. U. Efficiency Banner over thirty-one churches in the Lebanon Association for the past six months. This Efficiency Banner is due largely to the work of Rev. J. G. Watson, Assistant Pastor and B. T. U. Director.

According to records, Calvary has the honor of having the third largest church library in Mississippi. Clinton Baptist Church is number one, Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, is number two, and Calvary Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, R. F. D., Lamar County, is number three. For the past nine years, the church has done everything that the pastor has asked them to do and did it without grumbling.

Happy Church, Happy Pastor.

C. S. Moulder.

### MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

80,000 U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM TESTED CHICKS PER WEEK

\$3.45 per 100 and up

"OUR SPECIALTY IS TO SATISFY YOU"

Write for complete price list.



## Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary  
JOHN A. FARMER, Associate  
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elem. Sec.

### Summer Time!

The summer time has come and with it the time for many Sunday school enlargement campaigns, training classes, Vacation Bible schools, revivals, encampments, assemblies, conferences.

All these furnish opportunities for forwarding the Lord's work. In thousands of churches this summer there will be the only training work of any kind done during the entire year. This, then, means for all those churches the one and only time in the year that the workers will have the privilege of learning some more about the great and ever-enlarging program of Sunday school work. How important this summer period is for many people in their training work!

Then again, it is the one and only time for every church for its Vacation Bible school. There is no time that we can have these schools except during the months of May, June, July, and August. When the summer goes, the time for Vacation schools goes also. It is now or never for these schools. How easy to intend to have one, but just delay the time and after while awake to the stark reality that "the harvest is ended, the summer is past," and we still have not had our Vacation Bible school.

And yet, all the time we had in mind to have one, but just neglected doing anything definite about it. We are sorry we missed it, but it is then too late. Don't deprive your boys and girls of this glorious opportunity by neglecting the school until it is too late to have it. Do It Now!

### Evangelism

Also, as we think of the summer time, we are again reminded of the fact that this is the time when the great majority of the revivals will be held. And this means that with many churches it will be the only real effort during the year to try to win the lost to Christ. This should certainly not be the case, but, sad to say, it will be with many of them.

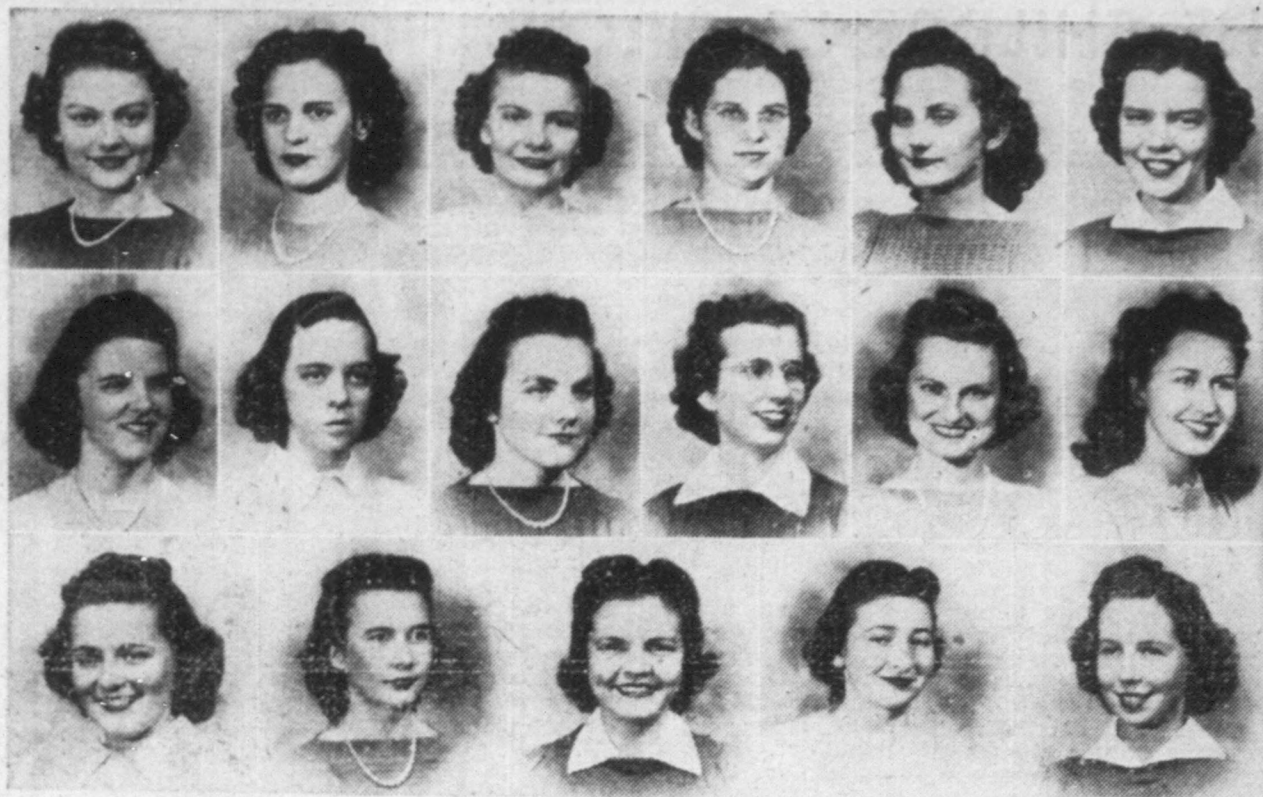
Since this is true, let us work and pray, study and plan, promote and persevere that the greatest number of people in our great and glorious history may be saved this summer.

Take that census and find the people—all of them—that the lost may be known definitely, that the prospects for the Sunday school may be known also, and that we may supply the officers and teachers with the information that will enable them to work more intelligently and successfully at their task of winning and helping people.

It's now summer time; it will soon be gone; let us work hard while we have it, that when it is past, we shall not have cause to regret unfinished tasks that we had hoped to do.

### New Record

When the record came from the Sunday School Board recently, we made the glad discovery that Mississippi had more Sunday school training awards during the month of May than during any month since



### HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH, PEARL RIVER COUNTY

Since we called Brother Ashworth to our little church we have had eight (8) new additions to our church.

We have made great strides in attendance as well as other phases of our church work. We have organized a W. M. U., with Mrs. L. O. Pigott as president. This union meets each second and fourth Monday night. At first we met in the various homes, but our attendance grew so that we have been meeting in the church building for the last two meetings. We are studying "The Trail of Seed" as our Mission Study, with Mrs. W. A. Miller as teacher. Other leaders of our organizations are as follows:

1. B. T. U. leader—Miss Elsie Mitchell. She was appointed to take Mr. Johnnie B. Miller's place while he is gone to serve a year in the army under the Selective Service.

2. Mid-Week Prayer services, leader—D. T. Davis.

3. Sunday School superintendent—D. T. Davis.

At the time we called Bro. Ashworth, the Budget Committee rec-

ommended to the church a raise in salary for the pastor. The church also helped defray the expenses of the pastor to the Southern Baptist Convention which was held in Birmingham, Alabama.

We have launched a building program which will give us two additional Sunday School and B. T. U. rooms which are very much needed. This additional space can also be converted into auditorium. We hope to have this new addition to our

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for July, August, and September, 1941

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THE BROADMAN PRESS  
Nashville, Tennessee



# THE CHILDREN'S CIRCLE

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

(Address all communications to Mrs. Frances Steele, Magee, Miss.)

Would you be interested in some of the things I see from the back door of a store in a small town? A group of men working on the second story of a brick building across the alley are assisted by the young son of the contractor. The boy, probably eight or nine years old, in overalls, straw hat, and worn gloves, is all over the job, moving and stacking brick, and occasionally placing a brick in the wall where the masons are working. This busy, cheery young workman is on his way to being a brickmason. . . . A neighbor stops by for a minute whose young nephew has been desperately sick and thankfully reports that the little fellow is much improved and now "howling" to go home from the hospital. . . . A plumber passes with his tools on his way to repair a leaking pipe; and a farmer with a plow in his wagon, drives by on the way back to the field after a trip to the blacksmith shop. . . . A brand-new graduate from high school parks the handsome car he is driving as he returns from an errand; and the drug store delivery boy on his bicycle takes a bottle of medicine in the direction of the hospital. . . . The negro cook from a neighboring cafe appears at the back door to burn some trash and the odor of burning feathers tells us that there is to be chicken for dinner. . . . A lady with a basket of flowers makes a short cut through the alley on the way to visit a sick friend.

Do all of these things seem small and unimportant? Perhaps so, and yet most of our lives are filled with just such small and unimportant things. The "bigness" of them, and I would like to say beauty of them, depends on the spirit in which we do them and on how well we do them. To each one of these who work in the alley, or who pass through it, comes an opportunity for usefulness, an opportunity to do good, just in the ordinary affairs of life.

"Do all the good you can  
In all the ways you can  
In all the places you can  
At all the times you can  
To all the people you can  
As long as ever you can."

With love,  
Mrs. Frances Steele.

## BIBLE STUDY Stories From the Lives of Bible Heroes

### The Widow's Son Restored

While Elijah was staying in the home of the widow of Zarephath, the widow's son became very sick and died. In her grief she felt as if Elijah was in some way responsible for her son's death and was bringing punishment upon her for her sins. Elijah took the lifeless boy out of her arms and carried him up to his room in the loft, and laid him on the bed. Then he stretched himself three times upon the boy and prayed to the Lord with all his heart, crying, "O Lord my God, I pray Thee, let this child's soul return unto him." The Lord heard Elijah's prayer and answered it, for breath came to the boy again and he lived. How joyfully Elijah must have picked up the living child and carried him back well to his mother as he said, "See, your son lives." And how exceedingly happy and grateful the mother was, for she joyfully acknowledged that Elijah was indeed a man of God and the word which he spoke from God was truth!

Mooreville, Miss.  
June 4, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

We are out of school now. I made my grade, and I am ready for the fifth grade. I have already finished the fourth. I go to Sunday School

at Mooreville Methodist Church. My mother and daddy belong to the Baptist Church but the Methodist is nearer to us.

Your new friend,

John Thomas Gayson.

John Thomas, I hope you enjoy your vacation. Come again.—F. L. S.

Bogue Chitto, Miss. Rt. 2  
June 4, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

This is my first time to write to the Children's Circle. I enjoy reading it very much. I am a member of Wellman Baptist Church. Bro. Hammett is our pastor. He is a fine one. I am a member of the Young People's Sunday School class. Bro. W. L. McGraw is our songster. Bro. Robert Adams is our Sunday School superintendent. I already read my Bible daily, but please send me a pamphlet. I am a B. Y. P. U. group captain for the seniors.

Love,

Islean Hall.

Islean, does your B. Y. P. U. group lead the others? I'm sending you a pamphlet with the hope that you will derive much good from the use of it.—F. L. S.

Clarksdale, Miss.  
60th E. 2nd St.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

I have just returned from a four weeks' visit to my grandparents in Waynesboro and Hiwannee. I am enclosing twenty-five cents for the orphans.

Your new friend,

Ann Carol Walker.

I know you had a happy time with your grandparents, Ann Carol. Even so, four weeks is a long time to be away from home. Thank you very much for the gift for the orphanage.—F. L. S.

Prentiss, Miss., Rt. 2  
June 5, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

This is my first time to write to the Children's Circle. I enjoy reading the children's page very much. I am a little boy eight years old. My birthday will be July eighteenth. I will be in the fourth grade next year. I go to Sunday School and preaching at White Sands Church. Our pastor, Bro. S. L. Walker, has resigned to accept a church in Georgia. I am sending ten cents for the orphans, five cents from my little sister, Ruth, and five cents from me.

With love,

Stanley Stamps.

Stanley, we appreciate this good letter from you. We are also grateful for the gift which you send. Your birthday and mine are less than a week apart.—F. L. S.

Prentiss, Miss., Rt. 2  
June 5, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

As my brother Stanley is writing you, I will write too. I am seven years old; my birthday was May 22nd. I go to Sunday School and preaching as often as I can. I have a pretty kitten a lady gave me for a birthday present. We hope to see our letters in the Children's Circle.

With love,

Ruth Stamps.

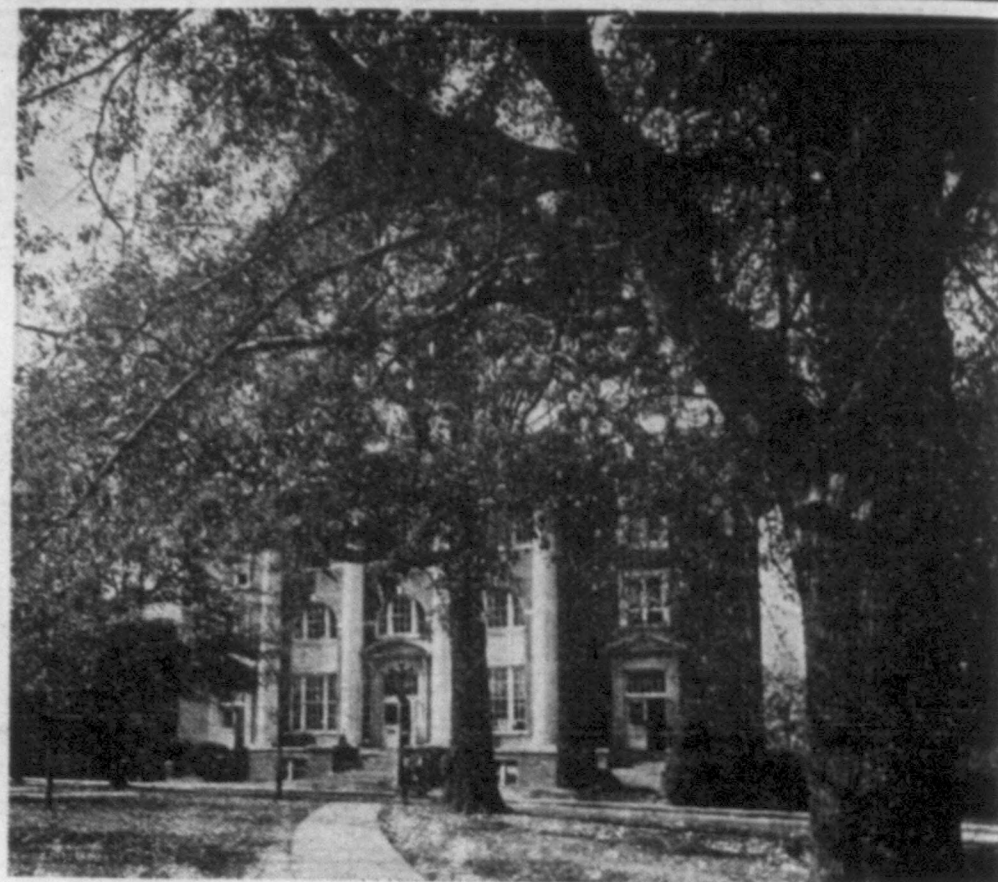
What a nice birthday present, a real live cat! You didn't tell us its name, and it must have a name. Thank you for the offering which you send.—F. L. S.

Greenwood, Mississippi  
June 5, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

We are very interested in the children at the Orphan's Home, so we of the Sunbeam Band of Calvary Church are sending one dollar and fifty cents for them.

We have an average attendance each Monday of about twenty. Mrs.



LIBRARY, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

A. L. McGaugh is the leader and Fannie Jacks the assistant leader.

With best wishes for you and the children's page.

The Sunbeam Band,  
Calvary Baptist Church.

I think it is fine for the Sunbeams to be interested in helping other boys and girls. Thank you, and we mean, we thank every one of you. Your gift is a blessing.—F. L. S.

Benton, Mississippi  
June 2, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

This is my first time to write. I am eight years old. I will be in the third grade when school starts. I don't know who is going to be my teacher. I have one sister, who goes to Junior college at Ellisville, Mississippi, and five brothers older than me, and little David is one year and eight months. I go to Sunday School almost every Sunday. My teacher is my Aunt Sue Burks. I go to church twice a month at Bethlehem. My pastor is Dr. Kitching. We like him very much.

My mother does not know that I am writing this. She will be surprised to see it. I am sending a dime to the Orphans' Home.

Anna Campbell.

Anna, you have lots of brothers but they don't have many sisters. We appreciate the donation and the spirit which prompted it. Thank you.—F. L. S.

Hattiesburg, Mississippi  
June 5, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

This is my second time to write to the Children's Circle. I want to join the D. B. R. L. Please send me a pamphlet. I live next door to Martha and Bobbie Touchstone who wrote two weeks ago. I have joined the church and have been baptised since the first time I wrote you. I belong to the Main Street Baptist Church. I go to S. S., B. T. U. and church every time I can. I am sending five cents for the orphanage.

Love,

Patsy Ruth Messer.

We are glad to hear from you again, Patsy Ruth. Especially, are we interested in hearing about your being baptised and what that means. Thank you for sending an offering.—F. L. S.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Rt. 5  
June 6, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

I have been wanting to write for a long time and here I am. I want to join the Children's Circle. I am nine years old and in the fifth grade in school. I go to Sunday School every Sunday. My teacher is Mrs. Kazor and our pastor is Bro. Eure. He certainly is good too.

I have four brothers and one sis-

ter. I am sending fifteen cents to the orphanage and ten cents to the scholarship fund. Mother used to live in Magee before I was born and says she knows you. I want to see my letter in the Baptist Record.

Love and best wishes,

Annie Katherine Merritt.

Well, Annie Katherine, it is good to hear from a daughter of an old friend. You got to be a big girl in a hurry. Thank you for sending a contribution to both of our causes.—F. L. S.

Morton, Mississippi  
June 9, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

This is my first time to write to the Children's Circle. I read it every week and enjoy it very much. I have been reading my Bible daily. I want to join the D. B. R. L. My cousin Virginia wants to join also; please send us a pamphlet. We are sending fifteen cents to be used where it is needed most.

With love,

Myrtis and Virginia Merchant.

Myrtis, you have made the right start. I hope you and Virginia will keep it up. You are certainly eligible for membership in the D. B. R. L. Welcome. I'll gladly send you a pamphlet if the supply holds out. Thank you both for the offering which I am adding to our scholarship fund.—F. L. S.

Louisville, Mississippi  
June 8, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

This is the first time our Sunday School class has written you. We are sending thirty-five cents for the Baptist Orphanage. We have eleven in our Sunday School class now but we hope to enlarge it. We belong to the Ellison Ridge Baptist Church. Dr. J. F. Carter is pastor.

Your friends,

Maxine Smith, Naomi Hisaw, Reba Haggard, Carlton Reed, Joan Eaves, Jamie Phene Eaves, Jimmy Hill, Carolyn Haggard, Aubry Eaves, Minnie Joe Fulcher, teacher Miss Hilda Hill.

We are surely glad to get this letter from this growing class and to receive the contribution to our orphanage. Get eleven alert and interested Sunday School pupils together and there is no telling how much good they can do. Thanks, folks!—F. L. S.

BR

Daughter: "But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?"

Father: "I certainly do. Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."



# Baptist Training Union

AIM—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS, State Secretary

OXFORD, MISS.

JACKSON, MISS.

## Greenwood First Entertains District B. T. U. Convention

Mr. Kermit R. Cofer of Water Valley, District President, presided at the convention, which was opened on time, 10:00 a. m. Monday, June 9th. Songs of praise followed by the president's message set the pace for a splendid meeting. Brother G. W. Strother, who gave two instructive addresses during the day, "Jesus and My Life," and "Jesus in China"; Mrs. G. W. Strother, whose morning message, "Women in China," was most interesting; "Toasts and Tips" were offered to Pastors, Directors, Leaders and Associational Directors by Auber J. Wilds, and President Cofer in an effective manner.

The song services were conducted by Mr. Carmen Savell, Educational Director of First Church, Greenwood, and Allen Webb of Itta Bena with Mrs. H. V. Burks at the piano. Special music during the sessions was furnished by Dr. E. J. Caswell, pastor of the First Church Greenwood, who sang two and by Miss Marjorie Trusty who gave several violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Burks at the organ.

The awards were presented by Miss Lucy Carlton Wilds and those receiving the awards were, for the Story Hour, Lillian Aldredge of Duck Hill; Juniors, Patricia Huggins, Calvary, Greenwood; Claire Herman, Duck Hill; Clara Sue Mitchell, Julia Mae Mathis, of Water Valley; Irene Fullilove, Jane Reese, Gladys Hathcock of Scotland church in Montgomery County; Intermediates, Virginia Daves and Fred Williams of Calvary, Greenwood; Young People, Mildred Robbins, Calvary, Greenwood, and Dixie Webb, Itta Bena.

The entire program including the motion pictures and the balloon ascension was interesting and well received. Officers for next year are: President, Kermit R. Cofer, Water Valley; Vice President, A. J. Cole, Webb; Secretary, Miss Amie Lee Stepp, North Carrollton; Leader, Mrs. P. T. Smith, Greenwood. The convention goes to Water Valley for the 1942 session.

Miss Annie Lee Stepp, Secretary.

## October 26-30

Please let every union, especially leader check October 26-30 as the date for our Associational Rallies this year. You will remember we had these last December. This is a part of our four-year program, and we expect, again, to have a team hold a meeting in each of our 71 associations in the state. Fifteen teams will serve for four and five days that week, checking on the work for the past year and leading in the making of goals for a new year.

## Belzoni Organizes Unions

Among the first things done by Brother and Mrs. W. L. Compere upon arriving in Belzoni to serve that splendid church as pastor and pastor's assistant, was to organize two unions, a Junior which Mrs. Compere is leading at present, and an Intermediate which Brother Com-

pere is leading at present. They know that Jesus instructed the training of church members and they are not willing to neglect this important phase of the church. Congratulations, young people of Belzoni. We expect soon to have a report showing that the Training Union has completely been set up and reaching all ages of the church membership.

An enlargement campaign was conducted last week in the Enon Baptist Church of the Big Springs community. Rev. Jim McCrary of West Point, Mississippi, led the young people and adults, while Miss Nella Dean Mitchell of Louisville, Mississippi, led the intermediates and juniors. Sixty-nine persons were enrolled in training union work during the week and on one night sixty-six of the sixty-nine were present. Mrs. J. E. Edwards was elected as director of the Training Union and will work cooperatively with Rev. W. A. Frye, of Pheba, their pastor.

This is the first time that any kind of training union work has been conducted in this community, and the people of this community are to be commended on their response to the training program of the church.

We are indebted to Brother Jim McCrary for the above report of the work in Enon. We hope soon to have a complete report for the Associational Enlargement Campaign which was held in Clay County. This work at Enon was a part of that program which Miss Frances Lippincott, the Associational Director planned and carried out with the help of other interested and capable leaders.

## First Biloxi B. T. U. Banquet

Eighty members and guests of the Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church sat down to the annual banquet last night. The theme used was that of a circus, and decorations and program were along this line. Down the long U-shaped table ran a sawdust path, whereon animals of varied size and fierceness paraded themselves. Sawdust covered the floor, bunches of balloons and paper streamers and an animal frieze completed the decorations. Impromptu group singing, a piano solo by Collins Guidry, and accordion numbers by Wilton Davis were given. Miss Marie Latil served as toastmistress, introduced the speakers and the numbers on the program: Rev. G. C. Hodge returned thanks; Reuben Yoder and Roosevelt Hudson of Pascagoula spoke briefly of their pleasure and profit of the Training Union work; the pastor expressed his appreciation of the local union and its activities, and Rev. Brock of Moss Point made the address of the evening on "Training Union Essentials." The attractive plate further carried out the theme, being decorated with pink lemonade and animal crackers. Members of this committee were Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. T. C. Benny, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Sills. On the program committee were Miss Latil and Misses Virginia Scarborough and

Lois Wentzell. Members who made place cards were Carolyn Green, Ruth Gillis, Carl Ohr, Maybelle Carter and Mrs. E. S. Clancy. Stunts and sideshows were arranged by Howard Smith, Wilton Davis, Buford Goff, Robert Carter, Shelton Brown and Dumas Fest. Decorations were by Mrs. G. C. Hodge and Mrs. F. J. Pates.

## Congratulations In Order

Congratulations are in order—We have just received the news of the marriage of Miss Ethel Louise Blain to Mr. Walter Trehern, both of Pascagoula. Mrs. Trehern is the Church Secretary at Pascagoula, and we extend best wishes to this fine young couple, wishing for them many years of happiness and usefulness.

BR

## CLEVELAND D. V. B. S.

Plans are perfected for opening a Vacation Bible School in the First Baptist Church of Cleveland this week. The following have been chosen as faculty members: Misses Martha Myers, Virginia Mayhall, Edna Kearney, Mary Jane Myers, Mesdames E. H. Green, I. D. Eavenson, R. E. Jackson, E. O. Hunt, and Messrs Nat Mayhall, Jr., and John Merrill, Jr. The school session will open each morning at nine o'clock and run two and one-half hours. Large interest is taken in the school each year by the children of the entire city irrespective of denomination. At the close of the school a program will be given on the church lawn and a picnic supper will follow.

BR

## FIRST-YEAR IMPRESSIONS OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

For a good many years, I have known something of Mississippi College, but it was not until after my affiliation with it last September that I came really to know and appreciate it. In fact, I am still in the process of learning, for it requires time for one fully to appreciate the history, the traditions, and the spirit of an institution that has been molding character and manhood for a hundred and fifteen years.

Before coming to Mississippi College, I knew that the college was fully accredited by the highest accrediting agencies in the country; that a very high percentage of its faculty held the doctorate degree; that it could boast of a long line of distinguished alumni, and that it had operated within its income.

Closer contact with the college has enabled me to understand some of the things which make it rank so high in the estimation of so many people. All colleges have buildings, grounds, equipment, and faculty, but these material things do not necessarily make a great institution. The loyalty, the devotion, and the spirit of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni have much to do with this. I have found that Mississippi College is very fortunate in this respect.

Snobbery and petty jealousy have no place at Mississippi College, neither among faculty members nor in the student body. The very atmosphere of the college is permeated with the feeling of "one-for-all and all-for-one." Students participate extensively in their own government.

Perhaps the most significant factor in making the college unique is the

emphasis given to the development of Christian character. A large proportion of the students participate actively in a variety of religious activities. Recently I heard a soldier who was formerly a student at Mississippi College remark that he found it easier to live, as a Christian should live, at Mississippi College than anywhere else.

The stated aim of Mississippi College, viz., "to offer the opportunity for well-rounded higher education to a limited group of young people in a definitely Christian environment," is, I am convinced, being adhered to, and so long as it is, I feel sure that the Baptists of Mississippi will give it their loyal support.—Dr. I. F. Simmons.

I have found Mississippi College, in many respects, a unique institution. Of all the colleges with which I am familiar it alone has formulated a list of clearly defined and worthwhile aims. From the very first I have been impressed with the fact that Mississippi College knows where it is going and what it hopes to attain. Certain that its mission is the development of intelligent Christian leadership, it chooses its faculty, selects its student personnel, and plans its curricula and extra-curricula program upon the sole basis of fulfilling that mission. Though many of its students come from Mississippi's best families and its faculty boasts higher degrees from the country's leading universities, there is no trace of social and academic snobbery on the campus. One of my biggest surprises when coming here was to find that a college this size could make such an enviable record on the athletic field without large-scale subsidization of players. The secret of the Choctaw success, I have found, lies in the will to win and the spirit of clean sportsmanship which the coaching staff, conscious of the aims of the college, have inoculated not only in the teams but in the entire student body. It's a real pleasure to have Mississippi College athletes in the classroom. Mississippi College is proud of a glorious tradition, but it does not live in the past. It clings tenaciously to the best which its predecessors have handed down, but it eagerly, though not rashly, accepts the best which modern educational philosophy has to offer. Above all, it has an undying faith in the future. One year at Mississippi College has only served to strengthen my firm conviction that the Christian college is America's real "first line of defense."—Dr. E. B. Thompson.

BR

Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bent it double—you can hit it with a hammer—you can twist it—you can—"

Interested Listener: "Say, mister, can you comb your hair with it?"

ER

Lady Golf Novice (after tenth swipe at ball): "Thank goodness, it's gone at last."

Caddie: "It isn't the ball that's gone, miss—it's your wrist watch."

## Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, sunburn, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

→GRAY'S OINTMENT





Blue Mountain College scenes. Student in center of picture upper left is Dorothy Bernheim, Buffalo, N. Y., whose father is Executive Secretary of the National Christian-Jewish Alliance. Others, Jane Majure, Newton, Erin Gayton, Blue Mountain. Upper right, Miss Juliet Mather, center, with Zenona Faust and Georgia Mae Ogburn. Misses Faust and Ogburn after finishing at Blue Mountain entered the W. M. U. training school at Louisville. Miss Ogburn now is in Chile to establish the first W. M. U. training school in that country and to become its first principal. Miss Faust has entered the realm of matrimony. Lower right, one of the many natural nooks on Blue Mountain's rolling campus that reminds one of Ridgecrest.

—BR—

An exchange says that Rev. Paul B. Cooper has resigned the care of Jackson Heights Church, Tampa, to accept a call to Franklinton, La., succeeding Rev. W. P. Compere. Paul is a twin brother of Silas, pastor of Calvary Church, Tupelo.

## HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid **CAPUDINE**

TO CHECK

**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
take **666**

## Double Help for WOMEN!

What do you do when headache, nervousness, cramp-like pain, lack of energy and appetite, or some other form of periodic, functional distress begins to make you miserable? Why not do as thousands of women and take CARDUI?

There are two ways to take it. First: To help relieve periodic pain and discomfort, start three days before "your time" and follow directions. Second: To assist in building energy, strength, through increased flow of gastric juice which helps appetite and digestion, take it by the directions as a tonic. Women who use it both ways seem to be CARDUI's most enthusiastic boosters.

### WEST LAUREL CHURCH

The Jones County Associational Brotherhood will meet June 27 at 6:30 o'clock at the West Laurel Baptist Church. The program will consist of a chicken dinner served by the host church Brotherhood and a fellowship period. Reports from various Brotherhoods and associational organizations will be heard during the business session.

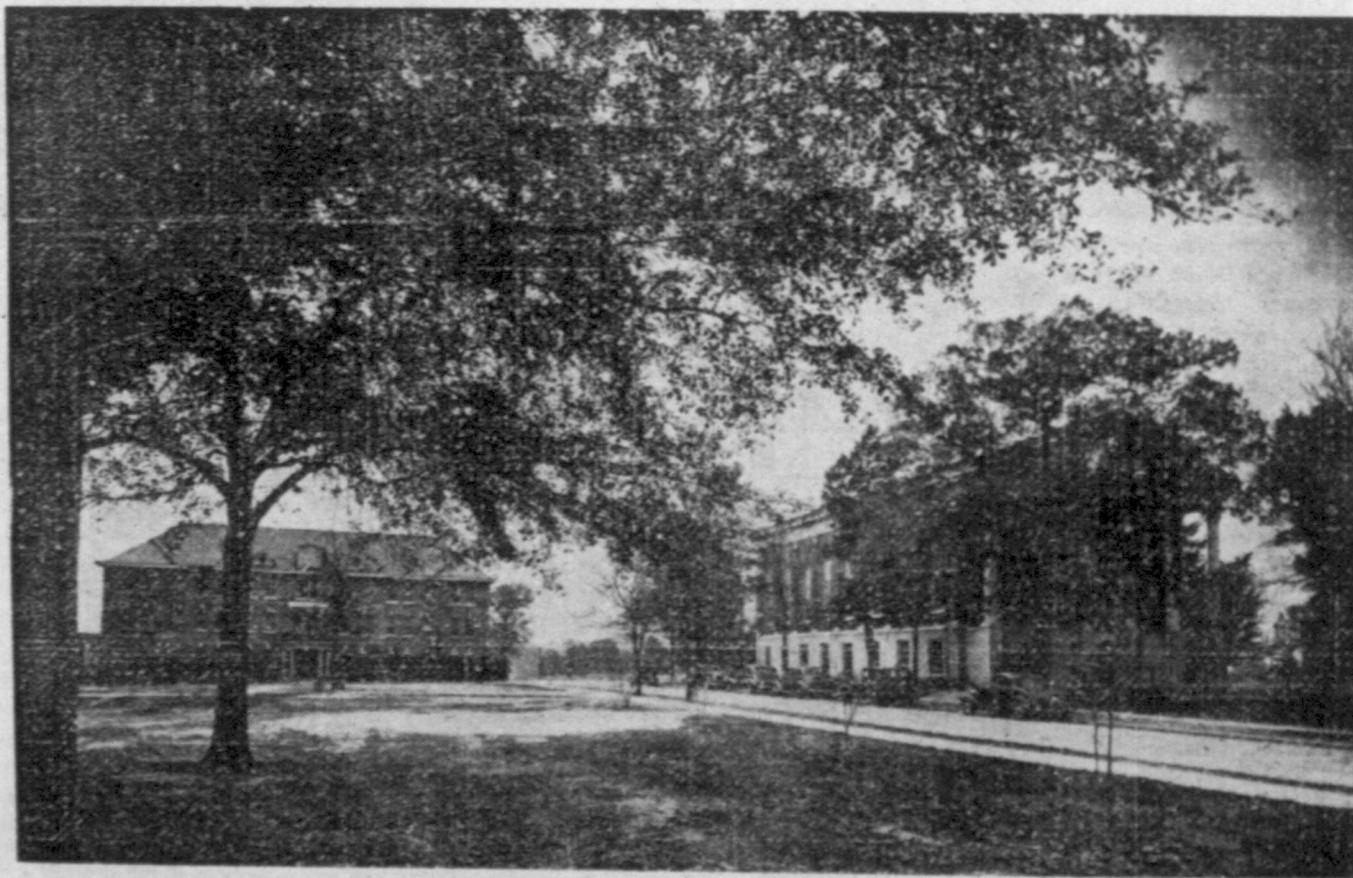
The main feature of the meeting will be a program built around the Southwide Brotherhood slogan, "A Million Men for Christ." This will be rendered by the Calvary Baptist Church of Jackson, Miss. Men from churches with or without Brotherhoods are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

We hope to have 100 Baptist boys from Camp Sheby to attend this meeting.

Horace Headrick,  
President,  
Jones County Brotherhood.



CHRESTMAN HALL AND RATLIFF HALL, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



Left, Jennings Hall; right, The Chapel, Mississippi College



# ARE WE READY? Elizabeth Jacob

"This is an age of specialization." Statements such as this one are heard on every hand. Fields of concentration in medicine are being narrowed down; experts are making detailed studies on specific educational problems; even social work is being organized into special divisions. Because of this, the need for skilled, adequate training is constantly emphasized. As young people of this day, we must first make our choice, and then prepare ourselves with that goal in mind. We are faced with the problem of selecting our best field—a task in which we can invest ourselves, get something done, and expect to reap some benefits and satisfaction. A seeming maze of paths presents itself; we must choose our way.

Many factors will have a part in determining our decisions. Not the least of these will be the question, "Which is the best, the most open field? Where can I do the most good?" Much is being said today about society's greatest need, but surely all constructive suggestions can be summed up in the ideal of living creatively; and where can one find this plan of life more perfectly outlined than it is in the teachings of Jesus the Christ? In fact, what other creeds even approach its lofty completeness? Based on the fundamental reality of love, Christianity lifts every phase of life to its highest plane. Christ followed a life of self-sacrifice and creative activity. He stated that his purpose in coming to the earth was "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." His call to those who accept this life is that they follow the plan that He lived, and thus be witnesses or exponents of the worth and reality of that life. This, then, without a doubt, is the most highly specialized, and paradoxically, the most inclusive life work that presents itself to anyone. Certainly it merits wise, competent training. This is the need of us, the youth of today: this is the aim of the truly Christian college.

Most church-affiliated schools were founded for the purpose of educating young people in the principles of Christianity. Those that have remained true to their primary aim are glad to state that they exist "pre-eminently as an institution for Christian education" and "for the development of the student physically, mentally, morally, and socially" "in order to develop men and women of Christian culture and character." The faculty members are chosen not only for their ability but also for their quality—it is they who first must realize the ideals of the college in their daily living. As they make practical the principles they claim as truth, we, in our contacts with them can see that Christianity is more than a creed—it is a way of life. Practical Christianity is taken into the classroom in the Christian col-

lege. One Baptist university goes so far as to state in its bulletin:

"The university is frankly conservative. It reflects and represents the Baptist churches of — (the state in which it is located in atmosphere and attitude. . . . Its thesis is grounded in the contention that faith is a fact; that truth is a complex of reasoned and revealed reality; that the accurate interpretation of religious experiences is the only adequate philosophy of life."

The Christian colleges accept the Bible as the infallible source of truth; not as the final "answer-book," but as the statement of all of the principles that govern life. From this kind of directed experience we can learn to base our independent thinking on the only complete statement of eternal verity that has lasted throughout the centuries.

Many problems arise during our college years. We have only childhood experience with which to reach the decisions that will influence all of our adult life. On a truly Christian campus we find understanding, competent older people who counsel us sympathetically. From them we absorb great character traits that fit us to become better citizens of a fast-moving, adult world.

Church-related schools range in size from large universities to small junior colleges, but almost all of them are made up of a distinctly superior student body. Scholastic requirements and standards of conduct are high; this throws us with a group which is above average in mentality and character. From among these we select the friends who will either hinder or help us in living Christianity during four of the most perplexing years of our lives.

All phases of the college program merge to form the atmosphere of the college. In an atmosphere of positive Christian culture we formulate and solidify many ideals and decisions. Thus, for four years we can have the advantage of expert training in living Christianity.

Schools with high ideals and definite Christian atmosphere are often criticized as being "hot-houses" where students pursue a secluded life and are not called upon to face realities as they are in the less rigid state supported schools. But surely the thoughtful person will agree that four years of positive training will

mean infinitely more than the same amount of time spent in an environment that tends to loosen moral standards. Then, too, the Christian college refines to a high degree the fine qualities already present in the student, and aims at the correction of deficiencies of character and personality.

Christ's standard includes all of life. It is the highest that has ever been set, stopping with nothing short of perfection. It is the only life that is completely creative—that builds for eternity. It is the only life that Christ will accept from His followers. It is a full-time business, and allows for no vacations in which one may catch up on the latest methods. It is not governed by a set rule that must be memorized, but by a unit of moral principles which must be lived. Because it is the most highly specialized and at the same time the broadest life work, it should certainly be given thoughtful, correct preparation. We, the Christian youth of today, face a perplexing world. Without Christian training, are we ready?

Note: Miss Jacob lives in Kentucky and is a sophomore at Blue Mountain College.

—BR—

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE A LA FUN By Paul Nunnery, '42

All good Choctaws are righteously proud of M. C.'s "historic old chapel." The old building is really historic you know, for it withstood the ravages of the Civil War and has housed such a personage as General Grant of the Union Army, to say nothing of the horses of his cavalry.

The old chapel is symbolic of Mississippi College itself, we think. Though it still stands sturdy after many years of service to Southern education, it has had to be repaired and "brought up to date" in some respects from time to time. Even as the old chapel, Mississippi College has retained through the years its principles of "truth and virtue" and its thorough educational methods, but there have been many worthwhile additions to the essentials which most schools concentrated on in the early days. A complete and well-organized system of extra-curricular activities is one division of the Choctaw camp which is care-

fully reconstructed each year to fit the needs of a new group of undergraduates. "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," but M. C.'s activities outside the classroom offer not just ordinary recreation, but recreation that builds character, that deepens Johnny even as it prevents his becoming dull. The mention of a few of Mississippi College's extra-curricular attractions will carry some idea of life on the Choctaw reservation.

Sports make a very pleasant beginning, for Choctaw squads have always made good records, particularly in the last few years—for instance—'40-'41 football team tied with Chattanooga for the Dixie conference title; innumerable championship basketball teams, the most notable being the one which won the Dixie championship for three consecutive years—'36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40, and '40-'41 track teams were both one of the leaders in the Dixie Conference. Besides the inter-collegiate sports program, M. C. offers an intramural sports card which recently has been renovated, and is now one of the most complete in the state. Clubs fairly litter the Choctaw campus, and offer invaluable aid to students looking toward professional careers as well as providing constructive entertainment. A Pre-Med Club, a Pre-Law Club, a Business Club, two debating teams, an International Relations Club, a Glee Club, and an Athletic Club (M-Club) are some of the organizations featured at M. C.

In events social, the Choctaws are well cared for. Hillman College in Clinton, and Belhaven College in Jackson always are two major attractions for Choctaw swains. Banquets and frolics sponsored by classes and organizations feature the campus social life, and nearby Jackson always manages to attract some of the entertainment-seeking Choctaws.

We of the Mississippi College student body are pleased with our activities schedule. Certainly it is a fit running mate for our already famous curricular program.

—BR—

A young lady was attending her first baseball game. "Isn't that pitcher grand," she exclaimed. "He hits their bats no matter how they hold them!"—The Silver Cross.

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## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO DATE

For one hundred and fifteen years, Mississippi College has been an institution dedicated to the threefold purpose of developing its students mentally, physically, and spiritually. The primary aim of Mississippi College is to offer the opportunity for well-rounded higher education to a limited group of young people in a definitely Christian environment. The students most needed and desired are: those who are prepared to do college work in a standard college; those who are physically fit as shown by a physical examination by a reputable physician; those who have good habit records—morally and spiritually; those who have financial resources or backing with which to defray all or a considerable part of the moderate college expenses; those who are stirred by high ambitions and moved by lofty purposes; those who are looking forward to lives of service and usefulness in all of the varied professions and callings.

Since the college came under the control of the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1850, seven men have served as president, viz., Isaac Newton Urner, 1850 to 1867; Walter Hillman, 1867 to 1873; Warren Sheldon Webb, 1873 to 1891; Robert Abram Venable, 1891 to 1895; John William Provine, 1895 to 1898; William Tyn-dale Lowrey, 1898 to 1911; John William Provine, 1911 to 1932, and since 1932, D. M. Nelson.

During the administration of President Nelson, all the old indebtedness for which the college was liable has been paid and many improvements in the buildings and grounds, and in the curriculum and in the academic standing of the college have been made. At the beginning of the 1936-37 session, a new plan of study was inaugurated, which is known as the six-week-term plan. This plan makes it possible for a student to finish his B. A. degree in three years of seven terms each. The course is not abbreviated nor is it cheapened any at all. This plan has functioned in a most satisfactory manner and has fewer disadvantages than any other plan, in the opinion of the present administration.

In 1937 Mississippi College achieved the distinction of being placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the highest academic rating to be attained in this country. The college is also a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and the American Association of Colleges.

During the past year, several new members have been added to the faculty. On April 30, 1940, Dr. J. T. Wallace, head of the History Department, died after rendering thirty-three years of faithful service. In his stead, Professor Edwin Bruce Thompson, of Laurens, S. C., was selected to head the department. Mr. Thompson won his Bachelor of Arts degree at Furman University, standing at the head of his class. He later earned the Master's degree at Vanderbilt University, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree at University of Wisconsin.

Late last summer, Dr. E. E. Bratcher, of the department of education, resigned to take the superintendency of the public schools of Hot Springs, Arkansas. Dr. I. F. Simmons, of the Jackson, Mississippi, city school system, was elected to the position. Dr.

Simmons is an A. B. graduate of Howard College, and took the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Professor Emmett S. Ashcraft, of Canton, North Carolina, has been added to the faculty as assistant professor in the department of Mathematics. He holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Wake Forest College, and the Master's degree from the University of North Carolina. Professor Charles W. Horner has been secured as assistant professor of English. He is an A. B. degree graduate of Georgetown College and will receive his Master's degree from the University of Kentucky this summer.

Jointly with the Clinton Baptist Church, the college has employed Mr. William L. Ball, Jr., of Greenville, South Carolina, who is serving in the dual role of Educational Director for the church and Baptist Student Secretary of the college. Mr. Ball won his Bachelor's degree at Furman University, and his Master's degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. A good musician, he also directs the training of choral groups in the church and on the campus.

With the receiving of his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Louisiana State University this spring, Dr. S. E. Cranfill brought to twelve the number of Mississippi College faculty holding doctoral degrees. The others are: C. L. Deever, Associate Professor of Biology; A. A. Kitchings, Professor of Modern Languages; D. M. Nelson, Professor of Physics; M. O. Patterson, Professor of Christianity; J. W. Provine, Professor of Organic Chemistry; W. O. Sadler, Professor of Biology; I. F. Simmons, Professor of Education; W. H. Sumrall, Professor of Education and Psychology; W. F. Taylor, Professor of English; E. B. Thompson, Associate Professor of History, and A. E. Wood, Professor of Chemistry.

At the end of the summer term now in progress, Dr. J. W. Provine, three-time President and now the President-Emeritus of the college, will retire from active duty as professor of Organic Chemistry and German. Dr. Provine has been a teacher at Mississippi College for forty-nine years and during this long period of time has greatly endeared himself to thousands of students and friends of the college. It is with regret that his many friends learn of his retirement.

A total of 505 students, the largest number in many years, was enrolled during the regular session of the college ending May 31. One hundred and thirty of these were freshmen; one hundred and four, sophomores; one hundred and forty-seven juniors, and one hundred and six, seniors. Ninety-three students received their diplomas at graduating exercises held in front of the stadium on Provine Field, Monday afternoon, June 2, at which time Dr. Edgar Godbold, Kansas City, Mo., an alumnus of the college, was the principal speaker.

—BR—

\* Rastus was up before the judge for stealing chickens.

Judge—"Where were you born?"

Rastus—"Bummingham, Alabama, yo' honor."

Judge—"Were you raised there?"

Rastus—"Well, dey done tried to raise me, but de rope busted."

## STATE LEADERS INVITED TO ATTEND BAPTIST BUILDING DEDICATION

By Don Norman

Among the honor guests invited to attend the dedication in Dallas, July 16, of the Baptist building erected by the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, are Dr. D. A. McCall, State Secretary; Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Editor of The Baptist Record, and Reverend C. J. Olander, State member of the Relief and Annuity Board.

Centrally located with reference to the business section of Dallas, the new building represents an investment by the Board which will produce satisfactory income. Each of the offices in the building has signed a ten-year lease on its space, and from this source will come sufficient returns amply to justify the Board's spending approximately \$194,000 on the building.

Now nearing completion, the Baptist building will provide a modern, fireproof, air-conditioned Baptist Center which will be the joy not only of Texas but of the South. "Moving Week" for the Baptist agencies and institutions to occupy the building has been set for June 23-28.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas, with the offices of its various departments, and the Baptist Standard Publishing Company will oc-

cupy the third floor of the building. With the major portion of the second floor occupied by the Relief and Annuity Board, the offices of the Baptist Foundation of Texas and of the Robert H. Coleman Songbook Publishing Company will also be located there. On the first floor the Baptist Book Store will occupy new, handsomely appointed quarters, and a small auditorium has been provided for meetings of the several Boards, Pastors' Conferences, and other similar gatherings.

Executive Secretary Dr. Thomas J. Watts is now completing his sixteenth year in the service of the Board. He became Associate Secretary in 1925 and Executive Secretary in 1927. He is happy over the accomplishment of the building enterprise and also because of the phenomenal growth of the Board in all the departments of its work.

—BR—

It was Timothy's first day at school. He walked up to the teacher's desk and announced, "I ain't got no pencil."

Shocked at his expression, the teacher exclaimed: "Oh, Timothy, I have no pencil."

A sympathetic look crossed the small boy's face and he replied, "You ain't either? Well, we're both in the same fix."

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